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Regents accept SSU appeal nearly intact

by Janet Parenti, staff writer

Six weeks after the appeal process began, the University of Maryland System Board of Regents accepted nearly all of Salisbury State University's proposed alternative cost-cutting plan on April 8.

As a result of the accepted proposal, Salisbury State will lose \$259,000 from its budget instead of the original \$780,000 demanded by the regents. Also, SSU's graduate history program and its social studies, physical sciences, leisure studies majors will be discontinued.

However, SSU's French major will not be cut. Sociology will be a combined program with UMES. The status of the graduate nursing program is still being considered by the Board of Regents.



Joe Gilbert, vice president of administration, praised the University for its effort during the appeal process.

The regents' original plan demanded the elimination of five majors: French, Spanish, medical technology, chemistry, sociology, as well as the modification of the graduate nursing and teacher education

from across the state were "surprised" at how much the regents altered their cuts following a series of appeal hearings. Of the dozens of appeals made to save individual programs at state

"The university community did an outstanding job putting together and presenting the alternative plan."

-Joe Gilbert, vice president of administration

programs.

SSU's alternative plan, which was presented at its March 25 appeal, was accepted nearly intact. As a result, most of the majors originally targeted by the regents will remain a part of the curriculum.

According to *The Daily Times*, university presidents

universities, the regents only rejected five.

The Vice President of academic affairs at UMES, Edward V. Ellis, said that the cooperation between UMES and Salisbury State was the key to having the alternative plan accepted.

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SSU strives to start own Habitat chapter

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

Betty Johnson and her two children, Jerry and Vernique, live in a small apartment in Salisbury. Their dream is to one day own a spacious house.

history as the first university to complete a Habitat housing project in a year.

The students and faculty involved in initiating the campus chapter have started a campaign to raise the \$33,000 needed for materials.

"Everyone's dream is to own a home. It's just a joy to have something to call your own rather than renting."

--Betty Johnson

SSU wants to help them reach this dream by starting a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit international organization that aids in the elimination of poverty housing.

The chapters raise money for raw materials and recruit volunteers to build houses for people who could not afford a home otherwise.

Salisbury State hopes to independently finance, plan and construct a home for the Johnson family within one year.

If the SSU Habitat chapter achieves this goal it will make

This amount may seem phenomenal, but every student needs only to donate five dollars in order for the chapter to raise the money.

Richard Yobst, director of administrative services, said, "We are trying to get a sense of community from everyone by letting them know how valuable their participation is. People told me the campus wouldn't support us but I don't believe it. We just have to educate them."

The campus Habitat organization is trying to remain optimistic about the fundraising in the hopes that students will realize the value of their

donations.

Yobst said, "I'm not going to discount a victory. I think we can make it."

Betty Johnson has been on the waiting list at the Maryland Lower Eastern Shore Habitat chapter for approximately two years.

Johnson said, "If it weren't for SSU I would still be on the waiting list. I don't know if the

money will be raised, but it is for a good cause. I probably wouldn't be able to get a home if it weren't."

However, Johnson is also remaining optimistic. She said, "Where there's a will there's a way. Even if Salisbury State can't finish this project, at least they started. It's closer than what we have now."

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Betty Johnson (right) and her two children Jerry, 18, and Vernique, 13, have been waiting for a home for two years. SSU's Habitat for Humanity hopes to build them one by next year.

Nine dorm rooms burglarized over break

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Junior Matt Hughes returned from spring break to discover that his Chester dorm room had been burglarized. "They [the thieves] were very selective in what they took. They only stole my Sega Genesis and the four most expensive games," said Hughes.

Hughes room, along with eight other rooms on campus, was broken into during spring break. Campus police are currently investigating the crime, but as of yet have no suspects.

Hughes said, "I was very pissed. I think it was someone who worked on campus because they had a key. The school kicks you out for a week and you think your stuff is safe, but it's not. I felt violated. Everyone's attitude seemed to be 'Oh well, it sucks to be you, but there's nothing that we can do about it,'" said Hughes.

According to Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety, \$7,000 - \$7,500 worth of goods were stolen, including four VCR's, three televisions, three Nintendo systems, one Sega Genesis, 17 game cartridges, one personal computer and over 100 compact discs.

Phillips said that one room in Chester and one Room in Wicomico were broken into, as well as seven rooms in Dogwood Village. Phillips said that the Chester and Wicomico rooms were "almost definitely opened with a key, there were no signs of forced entry."

Phillips said that although there were no signs of forced entry in the Dogwood rooms, a key may not have been the method of entry. He said that after the break-ins were discovered, several Dogwood residents demonstrated to Phillips that the rooms can be

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Salisbury police, SGA discuss policy of arresting

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

The Salisbury Police recently began arresting students who throw large off-campus parties. Students are not sure exactly why.

Hoping to bridge this gap of information, the Student Government Association met with the Salisbury Police at their downtown station on March 31.

Student Voice, the SGA newsletter. "In some cases they issue citations or warnings, whereas recently students have been taken to jail for seemingly similar circumstances."

Colonel Edward Guthrie explained that there are no precise criteria. "This folder is black, this paper is white," he said, pointing to the appropriate items on the

business and we're not going to do it flippantly," he said.

Guthrie and Ulm also addressed other student concerns: when do the police come to a party and why have they started to arrest students whereas they had only issued citations in the past.

Guthrie first explained the instances in which the police come to break up a party. "99 out of 100 are responses to

Consequently, they could not collect the fines.

When we are too busy to make physical arrests, Guthrie added, we issue criminal summons. A criminal summons carries the same weight as an arrest.

Heilman was impressed with Ulm and Guthrie's willingness to hear and consider student

concerns. "The situation is no more desirable for them than it is for us," he wrote in *The Student Voice*.

"We're not bitter. It's not personal," Guthrie said.

Pat Quinn of the Salisbury State Program Board and Barry King, associate dean of students, also attended the meeting.

SGA designs program aimed at reducing off-campus arrests

by Keith Byrne, staff writer

The Student Government Association has recently designed and will soon activate an innovative program that, if successful, could substantially reduce the number of arrests and summonses issued at off-campus parties.

This program, according to Craig Heilman of the SGA, will feature student volunteers working out of the Salisbury Police's Smith Street sub-station.

house or take the tap of the keg for a while-- whatever is necessary for them to reassert control of the party.

"It gives students a chance to police themselves," said Heilman, "and lessens the amount of contact between officers and students."

"With everyone's cooperation, we may be able to save the party scene. In turn, the Salisbury Police Department would like to see us advocate responsible parties-- ideas such as having designated hosts [who remain sober] and telling neighborhoods [of the party] ahead of time. This could help reduce the number of complaints."

Originally suggested by Salisbury police Colonel Edward Guthrie, the program has received support from the administration, as well as students. "If this is a way that might work. I think we ought to do it," said Barry King, associate dean of students.

Heilman's main concern about the program is how the student liaison will be viewed by the students at the parties. "We've got to realize that the student's trying to help them, not arrest them. If he does not intervene, the police will. The liaison gives a warning."

Heilman hopes to get the program started as soon as possible. "We have a couple people helping out, but we need more volunteers."

If interested, contact the Student Government Association, located on the second floor of the university center. The telephone number is 548-4757.

"Arresting people is serious business and we're not going to do it flippantly."

-Captain Ray Ulm



(photo by Keith Byrne)

Colonel Edward Guthrie of the Salisbury Police explained the new policy.

Joe Herman, vice President of the SGA, and Craig Heilman, speaker of the senate, arranged the meeting. They said that their chief concern was that students do not know what exactly warrants an arrest, opposed to a fine, or no action at all.

"Our primary concern is the inconsistency exhibited by the police when they 'bust' a party," Heilman wrote in *The*

table. "The decision [to arrest] is a gray area. If we draw a line [precisely stating when to arrest] there's no discretion."

Guthrie said that specific guidelines would undoubtedly make the policy more stringent than the present one. "More than likely," he said [specific guidelines] would be drawn in favor of the law." He added that if there were formal criteria and they were found to be present, action would be obligatory, not discretionary.

The colonel then explained some of the situations that usually warrant arrests. "Arrests will be made when we have two or three kegs with 100 people spilling out," said Guthrie. "If it's out of control, you're going to get arrested."

One of the key factors is the cooperation of the hosts and persons in the house, Captain Ray Ulm added.

"Arresting people is serious

calls, unless visible behavior is noticed-- urination, breaking bottles, walking over cars, street signs being defaced, those type things."

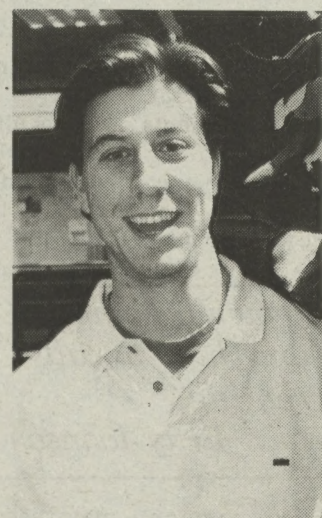
An officer is sent to only 25 percent of the parties reported, Ulm said. "We are very liberal. We get a lot of calls where we don't take action."

"Most weekend nights we don't have the time to arrest someone--two hours is the usual time it takes [to process] an arrest."

As for the recent policy of making arrests rather than issuing citations, Ulm said "arresting was an alternative all along."

"Citations were not a deterrent. Most people put it in the dresser drawer and forgot about it," said Guthrie.

"People ignored them," Ulm said. "When we tried to get the money in court, we were told it's a civil matter."



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Craig Heilman of the SGA helped craft the student liaison program.

These students will accompany a Salisbury Police Officer to a house when a complaint about a party is made. The Salisbury police will then give the student liaison a chance to warn his peers before any action is taken. At this point, says Heilman, they can get some people out of the

SSU strives for Habitat chapter

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If the SSU community can reach the \$33,000 goal, the house will be built and sold to the Johnson family at no profit.

The families that benefit from Habitat are also required to provide the chapter with 500 volunteer hours.

Johnson said, "I've been to many job sites. I only have 34 hours to go until I get 250. You have to have 250 to move into your house."

Johnson looks forward to fulfilling her the volunteer hours because she "enjoys working with people."

She said, "We will have a home at the end that we helped to build. We will appreciate it even more. Everyone's dream is

to own a home. It's just a joy to have something to call your own rather than renting."

Phase II of the campus chapter's campaign is scheduled to begin next semester as the actual construction of the house is started.

The Habitat organization will also be recruiting individuals and organizations to volunteer to participate in the building of the Johnson's home.

Tables will be set up around campus from April 19-30 in various locations to accept donations. Although the chapter would like to receive five dollars from every student; a donation in any amount will

be appreciated.

The students that do give five dollars will be eligible to win four tickets to an Oriole's baseball game with transportation provided.

If the SSU community works together to raise the money and can build the Johnson home in a year, then Betty Johnson will be one step closer to her next dream.

She said, "I'm a licensed day care worker and one day, after my home is built, I hope to open my own day care center."

Crime spree hits campus

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unlocked using a credit card.

According to Phillips, all of the crimes seem to be related because the same type of property was stolen from each room. He believes that the thief or thieves were "somebody connected with the university community because they knew our schedule. They knew that the thefts would not be discovered for a week."

Police suspect that the thefts occurred between five pm on Saturday April 3 and for pm on

Sunday April 4. The crimes were discovered by two Dogwood residents who returned on separate occasions during the break and discovered property missing.

Police have gotten three anonymous tips and have leads, but no suspects at this time. Campus police ask anyone who may have information pertinent to this case to contact public safety at 543-6222.

Regents accept appeal

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"Together we had a considerable impact," said Ellis.

Joe Gilbert, vice president of administration, said, "The university community did an outstanding job putting together and presenting the alternative plan."

However, "I feel badly that we had to give up some very good programs," said Gilbert.

During the April 8 meeting the regents also announced that this round of curriculum cuts was only the beginning of an effort to streamline higher education for efficiency.

Gilbert said that in the future the University will "have to find ways to come up with more money. It's not going to be an easy process."

According to George V. McGowan, Board of Regents chairman, "The fiscal realities facing the University of Maryland System now and in the foreseeable future demand that we sharpen the focus of our institutions, increase efficiency, and develop effective strategies to ensure the quality in our programs and services. Furthermore, we must take every opportunity to make our System act like a system. Our plan is firmly based on these principles."

The Board of Regents will meet again formally on May 7 to give final passage to the cuts. The University has until May 15 to submit its plan to implement the final program actions.

4/2 Theft: A student reported that he apparently lost his wallet in the Caruthers Lot and the cash was stolen. The wallet and other contents were found and turned in to Public Safety.

4/3-4/4 Theft: A TV and a VCR was reported stolen from a student's room in Dogwood Village.

4/3-4/4 Theft: A Nintendo Entertainment System and several games were reported stolen from a student's room in Dogwood Village.

4/2-4/11 Theft: A Sega System and several games were reported stolen from a student's room in Chester Hall.

4/2-4/11 Theft: A TV, VCR, radio and CD player and a CD was reported stolen from a student's room in Dogwood Village.

4/2-4/11 Theft: A CD player, two CD storages and a large number of CD's were reported stolen from Dogwood Village.

4/2-4/11 Theft: A resident of Dogwood village reported the theft of a TV, compact disc player and several CD's.

4/1-4/11 Theft: A VCR and numerous CD's were reported stolen from a room in Dogwood Village.

4/2-4/12 Theft: A personal computer, printer, monitor and a cordless alarm clock was reported stolen from a room in Wicomico Hall.

4/2-4/5 Theft: Two teak wood chairs were reported stolen from a shop in the Physical Plant Building.

Crime Beat

4/12 Telephone Misuse: A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

4/1-4/2 Theft: A picture was reported stolen from a bulletin board in a building in Dogwood Village.

4/12-4/13 Malicious Destruction of Property/Attempted Theft: A student reported that a pair of athletic tights were torn when an unknown person tried to pull them through the wire mesh on a locker in the women's locker room in Maggs Gym.

4/13-4/14 Tampering w/motor vehicle: A person attempted to steal wheel covers off of a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

4/2-4/3 Hit & Run: A student's vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Administrative Services Lot.

4/15 Vandalism: Two unknown persons broke two fire alarm box glass covers on pull stations in St. Martin Hall. (near rooms 315 & 123)

4/1-4/12 Theft: A Sony stereo system with AM-FM radio, dual cassette players and a Sony compact disc player, a Samsung color tv, a Sega Genesis system with 8 game cartridges was reported stolen from a room in Wicomico Hall.

3/30 Theft: Two Scuba air tanks were stolen from the back of a pick up truck parked in the Maggs Lot.

3/23-3/26 Theft: A "Makita" drill was reported stolen from a physical plant golf cart.

2/26 Alcohol Violation: A former student was in possession of an open container of beer on the third floor balcony of St. Martin Hall, in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Trespass letter will be sent.

3/31 Trespassing: A non-student was in Nanticoke hall without invitation from a resident. He was escorted from the building and a "no-trespassing" letter will be sent.

3/27 Theft: Two lockers were broken into in the Dining Hall.

3/28 Vandalism: A glass was broken in the telephone booth in the breezeway of Chesapeake Hall.

3/29 Theft: A student reported that a backpack, text books and other items were stolen from an unlocked locker in the lobby of the Dining Hall.

3/28 Suspicious Fire: Several miscellaneous items were found to have been burned in the laundry room of Wicomico Hall. Investigation is being conducted jointly by Campus Police and State Fire Marshall's Office.

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Gay student issues receive different treatment

by John Williams, Staff Writer,
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Gay, lesbian and bisexual students faced different actions by student governments at two universities, with one giving support to a homosexual wing in a dormitory and another refusing to recognize a gay student group.

The Student Assembly at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., voted 11-7 to create a 60-room unit in Clara Dickson Residence Hall. Meanwhile, the Student Senate at Ohio Northern University in Ada voted 15-9 to deny student government recognition of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual

Alliance, a support and educational student organization.

The issue at Cornell University will be settled by President Frank H.T. Rhodes, who must approve or deny the resolution passed in early March. A decision is expected in April, according to spokeswoman Linda Grace-Kobas.

Rhodes originally received the resolution after the Student Assembly approved it Dec. 22. However, he had concerns about what the entire student body thought about the issue, how much the makeover would cost and about the safety of the students who would live in the

segregated unit.

A student referendum was held, and of the 4,500 who voted, 768 said that they would be willing to live in the dorm. The Student Assembly then voted again to support the resolution March 11.

While there has been anti-gay graffiti on campus, no gay or lesbian student has been assaulted this year, Grace-Kobas said.

Meanwhile, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance at Ohio Northern University began holding seminars and meeting with various student groups after the Student Senate voted 15-9 to not recognize the group.

While the group still exists on campus, recognition would have meant it could have applied to the senate for funds, that it would have appeared in a booklet listing campus organizations for incoming freshman and would have been covered by the

university's liability insurance.

There are approximately 18 students in the group, and many of them are heterosexual, said university spokesman Monte Siekerman. At Ohio Northern, an organization first must be recognized by the senate before being officially designated a student organization.

Prior to the vote, students, faculty, and administration at the United Methodist school debated the issue. While gay and lesbian students gave information packets about homosexuality to the student senators, other students went door to door in the dorms to argue against the measure.

"Recognition was an attempt to make a public statement that gay, bisexual and lesbian students should be treated like other people," said Derrick Strobl, a former senate vice president and member of the

gay alliance. "The group will continue to function. I would say, on the whole, that this campus is conservative. Information they have is slanted and limited. Even those who said it was a religious issue were practicing covert racism about what it means to be gay."

Petitions and pamphlets were circulated around campus, with some saying Ada would become a "Sodom and Gomorrah," Strobl said.

However, opponents said that homosexuality is a sin and shouldn't be condoned on campus. Some members of Sigma Theta Epsilon, a national Christian fraternity, were vehement in their opposition. One member, Dave Helsley, told news organizations that homosexuals "can't hide from God" and that "the solution is to deal with the sin through Jesus Christ."

Service plan draws criticism from U.S. colleges

by Karen Neustadt, Staff Writer, College Press Service

President Clinton's national service program has drawn criticism from some educators who fear it might cheapen the moral value of community service. However, other educators say they're betting the plan will fire up student altruism like never before.

The national service program will give college loan credit in exchange for students' work, before or after college, in projects such as rebuilding neighborhoods, cleaning up the environment and tutoring disadvantaged children.

The White House wants 25,000 students participating in service projects in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of \$400 million. The numbers would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of \$3.4 billion. Many details, however, still need to be worked out.

Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said she has ethical questions about trading off community service to absorb student loans.

"My concern is that the value of service as a moral teaching tool will be diminished if it becomes a means of reducing a loan burden," McGuire said. "It would be wrong for the Clinton administration to present the opportunity to do service primarily as a way to

reduce student loans."

Sister Nancy Bramlage, assistant director for social concerns at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said she would welcome the plan if it blends the school's existing service programs with the proposed federal program.

"I am hoping they recognize the fact that already much is being done. I hope they will support that, and not come up with a completely new program--then they would be competing" with service-oriented colleges, Bramlage said.

The White House, which will release further information on the new program in the next couple of months, is enlisting support from the college community as it attempts to push the plan through Congress.

"It is a simple message to the college student: This is their program, it is designed with their input, their creativity, and it is based on the knowledge that they can change this country to meet the unmet needs out there," said White House spokesman Ethan Zindler.

The new initiative will trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance and will most likely affect the neediest U.S. students.

Zindler said the program will channel funds through the states into service organizations and programs,

many of which already exist on campuses.

"These programs come in a lot of shapes and sizes. Our program hopes not to impose a new federal bureaucracy--like having everyone out there in jackets that say 'U.S. Government.' The whole point is to take the great programs and encourage them to continue to grow," Zindler said. "There will even be seed money to inspire young people to start their own programs. These will be called 'service entrepreneurs.'"

McGuire, of Trinity College, said the plan puts too much emphasis on service instead of the basic financial problems.

"Too many college presidents are talking about service instead of talking about the hard question, which is, 'Why does it cost so much to go to college?'" she said.

The program also emphasizes aid to the neediest students. It's not fair to

deprive middle- and upper-class students of the opportunities to serve the community, McGuire said.

"We are missing the boat if we key a service program to financial need," she said. "It is the wealthiest among us who should give the most."

One-quarter of the Trinity college student body is involved in some type of community service, McGuire said, noting that Catholic colleges are traditionally involved with issues of social justice.

Bramlage, of the University of Dayton, said federal officials have already contacted her about the national service plan, inquiring as to whether a particular program could be expanded to accommodate 50 federal service students.

Because the program in question was designed for only 12 students, UD officials refused the offer, but are

hoping there will be more.

Interest in community service on the UD campus is at an all-time high, with 25 service clubs handling hundreds of projects, Bramlage said.

"(The program) would be a good motivator for students who want to do the service, but they can't keep up with studies in a work-study job. If they got some kind of payment, it would work," said Bramlage.

Bramlage said she looks forward to working with the federal program.

"We could use the financial help," she said, noting that the number of University of Dayton students committing to a year of postgraduate volunteer work would grow rapidly if they could count on compensation.

"If it (the federal program) would actually forgive loans, that would be a great incentive for students. They want to do (continued on page 6)

Women's History Month highlights inequality

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON-- While campuses throughout the country celebrated March's Women's History Month, data reported by the U.S. Census Bureau suggests that it's still a man's world.

According to the demographics gathered by the Census Bureau, women actually outnumber men, with the female share of the total U.S. population expected to hover around 51 percent for the next six decades, yet women in the workplace still have a long way to go to catch up with their male counterparts.

The median earnings of female year-round, full-time workers showed no significant change in their \$20,553 earnings in 1991, while their male counterparts earnings increased by 2 percent to \$29,421, according to the Census Bureau.

Single mothers also are struggling more than ever. Families headed by women showed a 5.4 percent decline in median family income between 1990 and 1991, down to \$16,692. In addition, members of families maintained by women were five times as likely to receive government assistance as members of married-couple families in 1987 and 1988.

The report also revealed that women in poverty paid approximately 21 percent of their family income for child

care in 1988, whereas other women paid only about 7 percent. Families with employed women spent an estimated \$21 billion on child care in 1988.

One of the most striking trends was the rise in the age of women who are marrying for the first time.

The percentage of women 20-24 years old who had married for the first time by 1990 was just 38 percent, a drop of 25 percentage points from the 1975 rate of 63 percent.

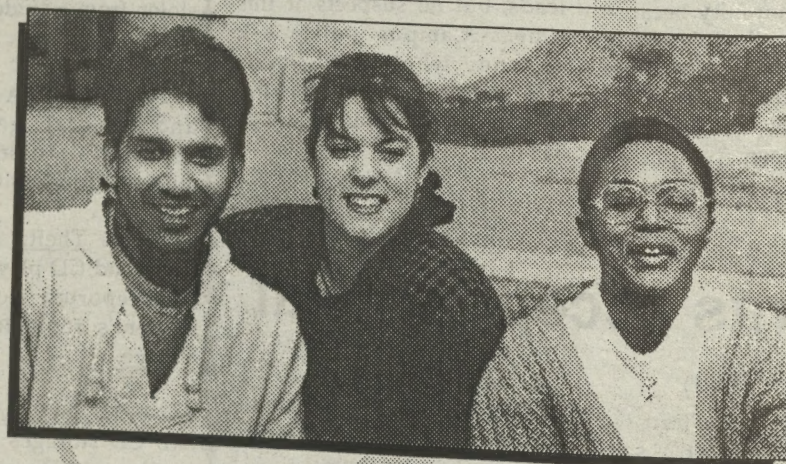
What are the chances for marriages in the 1990s?

In 1990, women in the 30-44 age group were expected to end up with the highest divorce rates (from 40 to 42 percent). Women under 30 were expected to have divorce rates of 38 or 39 percent and women ages 45-54 were expected to have divorce rates of 30 to 36 percent.

Women with college educations seem to fare best in the marital department. Women who had completed 16 years of school were the least likely to have been divorced from their first husbands in 1990, the report said.

The early 1990s found more American women having babies in their 30s. The fertility rate for women ages 30-34 in 1990 was 80.4 births per 1,000 women, up from a rate of 60.0 in 1980. Fertility rates for women ages 35-39 rose to 37.3 births per 1,000 in 1990, up from 26.9 in 1980.

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Clinton's plan to impact U.S.

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this work, but they need help," she said.

Betty Alverson of Furman University in Greenville, S.C. knows the pitfalls and rewards of programs that use students for community volunteer work. She has taken a wait-and-see stance until she knows more details about the program.

Alverson is founder of Furman University's Collegiate Educational Service Corps, and has managed over 1,500 student volunteers who work with underprivileged and handicapped people in Greenville.

"I think it can work, but it will take a lot of supervision," Alverson said. "It's not so simple. Someone will have to supervise the volunteers very closely or the program will do more harm than good. I think students should serve first and then go to college."

Fritz Nelson, a junior at The

College of Wooster in Ohio and a member of the Wooster Volunteer Network, said that the president's new plan will not detract from the growing spirit of volunteerism among college students.

"There is a difference between community service work and volunteer work," Nelson said. "People volunteer to help other people. It's the one-to-one contact they want. It's not about a job. You cannot just hire people to have an interactive, one-on-one friendship."

"I think more jobs would get done under this program," he said. "And more people would find the love of other people. There's plenty of work out there for all of us."

Nelson said that other young volunteers at the College of Wooster reflect his own positive feelings about the new federal program.

"Many more students would be doing service work under

the program, but there is so much that needs to be done that the people who are volunteering now would continue to volunteer," Nelson said.

Of the College of Wooster's 1,650 student population, 600 students are involved in some kind of volunteer project, Nelson said.

One of the most successful programs at the College of Wooster is called "Soup and Bread," and it reflects the attitude of the students toward community service, Nelson said.

One night a week, the college dining hall offers a "Simple Supper" of soup and bread, though students are charged for a full meal. For

each "Simple Supper" served, the food service donates the difference to hunger organizations.

Ivan Neal has put out

a lot of fires.

He's not a

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he's a teacher. But to the

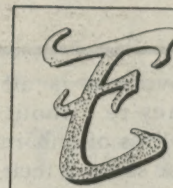
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EDITORIAL

Salisbury Police push parties to extinction

Hey, kids! How does it feel to be young and free? Enjoy it, because in the very near future, you will be none of the above. As your precious college seconds tick by and you find yourself plucking more and more gray hairs, your freedoms are being slowly and stealthily stripped away. Soon your choices of what to do in your free time in sunny Salisbury will be as narrow as the minds of those who eliminate them.

In case you haven't heard, the Salisbury police are now incarcerating students who throw parties until they cough up the money to pay the noise violation fine. As a direct result, those students aren't going to throw any more parties out of fear of winding up behind bars. As a result of that there are going to be less and less things to do on the week-ends for students. And as a result of that this place is going to get really dull.

Think about it—perfectly good kids just like you getting cuffed and carted off to spend a night in the slammer just because they tried to provide a good time for you. This idea is ridiculous. By doing this, the police are telling every SSU student to take their free time and stick it. It seems that they'd rather have everyone stay in their room and bash their head against the wall as a tension release than go out, have a beer, meet new people, dance, or check out a band. Pretty soon we'll all have little kids to take care of and mortgages to pay. This time we have as young people is valuable, and we're being robbed of it. How's that make you feel, old timer?

Oh, so you're twenty-one? Great! Go out to Salisbury's bars and have yourself a blast. Just don't go snooping around any parties when you're sick of spending twenty bucks a night, because parties are quickly going the way of the dinosaurs. The people who are still having them will most likely change their tune once they've slept on a board for a night and decide that it just isn't worth the trouble.

What can we do about it? What can we, the great minds of tomorrow, the caretakers of our parents, the future of America, do to defend what little freedom we have? Nothing. The people who treat us this way will continue to do so because they have no respect for the students whatsoever. The bottom line is that the average college student in this town isn't always considered to be worth the paper on which he or she is fingerprinted.

A lot of students, myself included, cannot afford to transfer to another school, and suicide is a ridiculous solution. There's nothing left to do now, by gum, but to keep studying hard and just stare blankly at the wall between classes with our eyes glazed and our cheeks streaked with tears of frustration. That's the way it's going to be around here, and don't try raising a stink about it because you're only going to be ridiculed and belittled--or jailed!

Sorry,
Joe Orr

Letters to the Editor

An Unwelcome Turn of Events

Dear Editor,
I used to enjoy reading Mr. Venable's outlook on the current music scene, I must now give up this simple pleasure until the final article on Louisiana has passed. I am not without befuddlement at this unwelcome turn of events, what happened? Has being a mere guest writer swelled the ego of Mr. Venable to a point where it is high equal in size to that of Mr. Ray? Specifically, why should I care what you do for spring break? And, if Mr. Venable's subsequent articles are to be based on this epic journey, how much of his reiteration should I believe? If his entire trip is completely uneventful, what will stop him from creating fictitious encounters for our reading pleasure? In fact, how will I know he even went to New Orleans? Wouldn't it be more economical for Mr. Venable to put his imaginative talents to work over spring break by staying at home and developing the mother of all road stories? Once more, why should I care?

Furthermore, if you are attempting to reenact *Easy Rider*, why are you driving a car? The main point of *Easy Rider* is the motorcycle counterculture. If you want to reenact a classic American road movie but don't possess a Harley, try *Vanishing Point* or

Two-Lane Blacktop. As for retelling your personal version of *Odyssey*, try *The Scarab*, not *The Flyer*. Otherwise, I too may resort to quoting Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. "The horror! The horror!"
Lamenting the demise of a decent column,
Joel R. Porter

Exotic Dancers Would Benefit Salisbury

Dear Editor,
In my opinion, what Salisbury needs is a classy, all-nude exotic dancer bar.
In all of Delmarva, there is not a single all-nude exotic dancer bar, let alone a classy one. The closest they have are two topless bars. The sportsman Pub in Cambridge and Fairways in Dover. If you're not into the "tattooed biker type," then you're probably not going to enjoy either of these places that much.

I've always wondered why local legislators fight so hard to outlaw these establishments around here. Does the existence of such establishments bring bad things to the area in the form of poverty and crime? Do exotic dancer establishments lower the education level, median income level or morale of the citizens of the towns and cities which they occupy?

I'm not aware of any research that suggests that

they do.

It's my feeling that an all-nude exotic dancer establishment could be quite successful in Salisbury. For one, we have several thousand adult males above the drinking age in and about the Salisbury area. Many of us, on occasion, bar-hop and I'm sure that some of us, on occasion, find the entertainment that most area establishments provide, to be rather dull and unstimulating at times. The existence of an exotic dancer establishment in Salisbury, I'm sure, could spice up and add some life to the night life around here. Secondly, such an establishment could be quite successful in that there are no all-nude exotic dancer establishments within a 100 mile radius! At present, the nearest is the Night Shift in Baltimore. Hence, there would be no one to compete with.

In addition, I feel that such an establishment could prove to be quite beneficial to Salisbury, for one, it would help to stimulate business and probably bring in more money than a conventional bar. Secondly, the existence of an all-nude exotic dancer establishment in Salisbury could effectively divert negative sentiment away from the student body at SSU and thus, in effect, become a second scapegoat for the shortcomings of Salisbury.

Sincerely,
Garrett Stipits

Is There Mature Life After High School

Dear Editor,
Have you ever noticed how much college life is really like high school? Scary, huh? Well, face the facts, you are living out post-90210 reality, where the college is little more than an extension of high school "fun and games." Most of the people I knew when I graduated high school were happy they were done, because the childish backbiting, cultural, social, economic and other discrimination, and all of the other ridiculous and purely ignorant actions of high school "kids" would be behind them. I was one of the blind and foolish to think this; boy, was I wrong. College "kids" are more maligning, malicious, vindictive and infantile than anyone I knew in high school. At least when I was in high school we let the "weirdoes," "nerds," "cool" people and all of the others live their own lives, not persecuting them for their (perceived) differences—we are all people, we all have two ears, two eyes, a nose and many other SIMILAR characteristics.

The recent incidence of editorializing back and forth over the issue of being "alternative," "countercultural" or whatever the hot word is for it has brought this out. Why do you wish to antagonize other people just because they

go along with the mainstream? Am I a "poser" because I liked Nirvana after the masses accepted them? Must I hunt down small record stores and labels with bizarre names and go to movies that no one has ever heard of to gain acceptance in the "counterculture?" Please don't take this as an attack against any of those acts, it really isn't. But can't everyone just try to look at the positive for once instead of the negative, and maybe we can all grow up and graduate from high school once and for all.

Todd Matthews
Done It, Seen It, Been There, Had It

Dear Editor,
While perusing the March 30, 1993 issue of *The Flyer* an uncanny sense of déjà vu settled over us. The article written by luscious Johnny V, er John Venable caused us to utter a collective "hmm." In the April 14, 1992 issue of *The Flyer*, one will find an article entitled "Three Hostlers Reveal Interesting Experience" which, low and behold, chronicles our very own trek to good ole New Orleans. We were disheartened to find that John Venable, guest writer extraordinaire, had fallen into the depths of copycat-ism. We, then freshman, were inspired to journey down to "Nawlins" after viewing the
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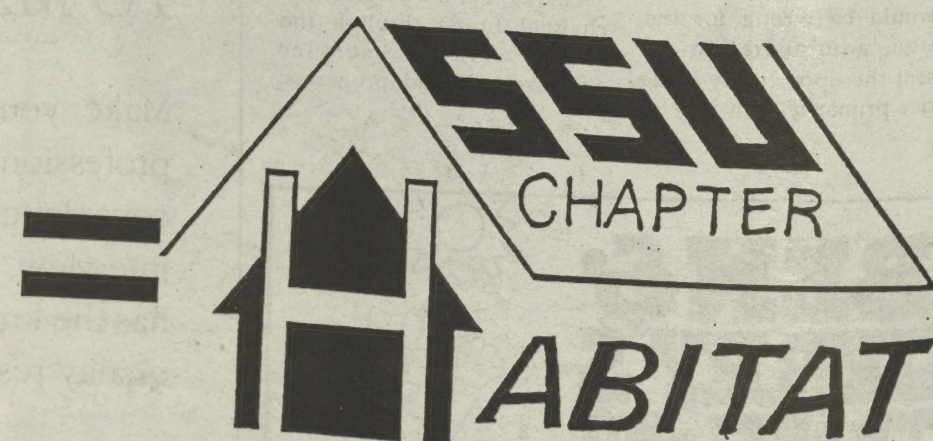
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creme de la creme of 90's feminist movies, *Thelma and Louise*. The coincidences do not stop there--no! no!--we also made use of youth hostels and also traveled as a trio. Still feeling original, Mr. Venable? As for your "public service" follow-up articles: done it, seen it, been there, had it. We hope your trip was a success. Good luck finding a better idea for next year...if we haven't beaten you to it already!!

We thank Mr. J.J. Barkett, a most proficient letter writer who has given us the strength and inspiration to voice our views in *The Flyer*.

Jennifer Ross
Cori Crocker
Ingrid Marklowitz

Just Bike It

Dear Editor,
I think I may have a solution for those distraught students concerned about the parking "problem" at SSU: Get a bike and ride it. Just imagine--no

more circling the parking lot in search of that first or second row spot, you'll be able to "park" right at the door of the building you're entering! No more parking tickets issued by your fellow students! The fresh air, the exercise, the contribution to keeping our environment clean--this cycling thing sounds too good to be true! Maybe you're thinking "I can't afford a bike" or "I live too far from campus." The bike purchase will pay for itself with the savings you'll get on gasoline, repairs and parts, and routine maintenance. (Those short, stop-and-go trips are what causes the most wear on your car). If you really feel that you live too far from campus to commute by bicycle, then consider moving closer for the fall semester so you can ride in. (Your legs and lungs will thank you for it). But if you already live inside the sector of Riverside Dr.-Rt. 50-Snow Hill Rd.-Fruitland, then biking in shouldn't be too

much for a young college student. The next time your starter begins making those heinous noises, don't call your mechanic--call your bike shop! Thank you to all those who already ride and walk to SSU.
That's all, spokes!
Dave Paulsell

Frank Fan's Top 10

Dear Editor,
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From: The Frank Perdue Fan Club

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The Frank P. Perdue Fan Club:
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Brad Campbell

We're Frank about Perdue
Pro-Life Movement
Shouldn't Take The Blame

Dear Editor,
I am really sick of all the bad press the PRO-LIFE movement has been getting because of the shooting of that abortion doctor. I am especially sick by that cartoon you ran in the March 30 edition of the *Flyer*.

I admit that what that murderer did was wrong and uncalled for, but the PRO-LIFE movement shouldn't take the fall for it. That's not what the

PRO-LIFE movement is all about. They're about preserving the lives of unborn children. Maybe some of their tactics are a little radical, but even their most radical tactics are no more radical than when someone has an abortion. Having an abortion is killing a human life.

The PRO-LIFE movement promotes alternatives to abortion, like putting them up for adoption.

In closing, I want to say this to all the pro-abortionists. What you support is just as bad as what that murderer did to that doctor. To all the PRO-CHOICE activists, if you want to make a choice, choose to abstain from premarital sex. If you absolutely do not want children, choose to sterilize yourself. And to all the women who conceived a child due to a rape, don't abort your child, because two wrongs don't make a right.

Yours truly,
Mike Gannaway

The Green Piece: Return a Favor

Earth Day '93 is only two days away, and already celebrations have begun everywhere! Have you asked yourself what you're going to do for Mother Nature? Well if you've been wondering what you can do for Earth Day '93, here are a few activities other college students have done in the past, plus some info on area celebrations.

James Madison University students sold mugs to help eliminate the use of styrofoam and paper cups on campus. Mugs were tied to back pack straps and carried all over.

Songamon State University asked their bookstore manager to purchase environmental products and supplies.

Central Michigan University students began an "Adopt a Tree" planting program throughout the community.

Here are some other ideas that have been done: donate food, Trash Pick up Day (probably the easiest and most common of any).

Over the past weekend, a few events like the National Flagship March for Parks and

Rec. took place in Washington D.C. as well as Reforestation programs within schools all over the U.S.

Here are some more great events, so be there or be square! To find out more on events everywhere call 1-800-934-nature.

Salisbury MD: April 24, 11-3. The zoo will be giving out tree samples and free environmental kits titled "The Bay Starts Here." There will be various local environmental organizations of the area attending.

Baltimore: April 24, all day. "Down to Earth" celebration at Park school. Arts/crafts, shows, and bring your own dishes.

Washington DC: Clean up efforts by McDonald's and the Green Corp. The environmental Protection Agency will have booths set up outside their headquarters. April 25 there will be a "Gay Rights March."

April 22 "Bike to Work" at Freedom Plaza

April 24 & 25 A "Forest Tour" in Prince George's county.
April 24 A "Conservation Fair" in Vienna.

And Best of All:
Columbia, MD April 22 at 6 pm there will be an Earth Day concert at Merriweather Post that will host a number of artists like Midnight Oil, Shell Shocked, the Violent Femmes and many more! It's going to be great!

So, for Earth Day '93 do your part; join/make a group, recycle something, go somewhere to celebrate, or just simply turn off a light. Just do something -- return a favor to mother nature.

Happy Earth Day Greenies!
Don't miss the Ben and Jerry's Traveling presentation show, coming Sunday April 25 from 12:30 on. There will be entertainment on Holloway lawn. It's free, there will be ice cream sold, and here's the best part: 100% of the proceeds go directly to the center for teaching peace here on campus!

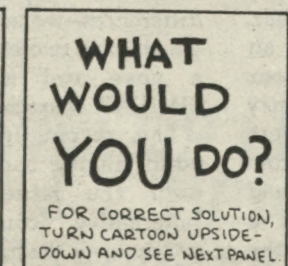
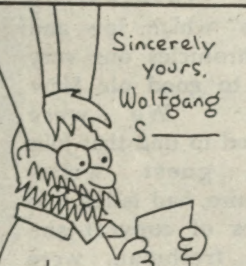
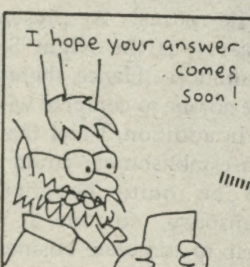
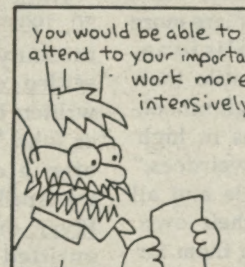
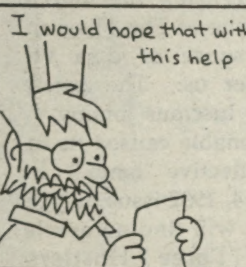
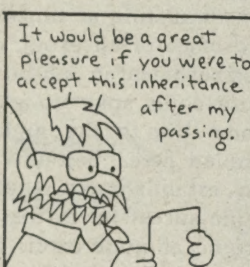
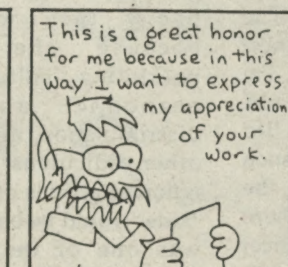
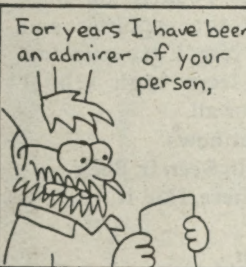
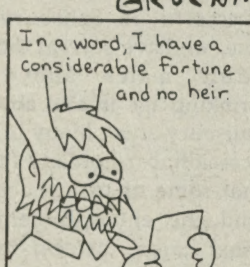
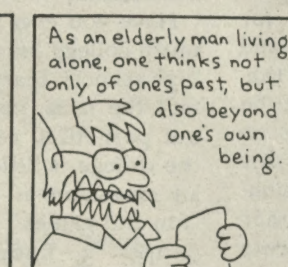
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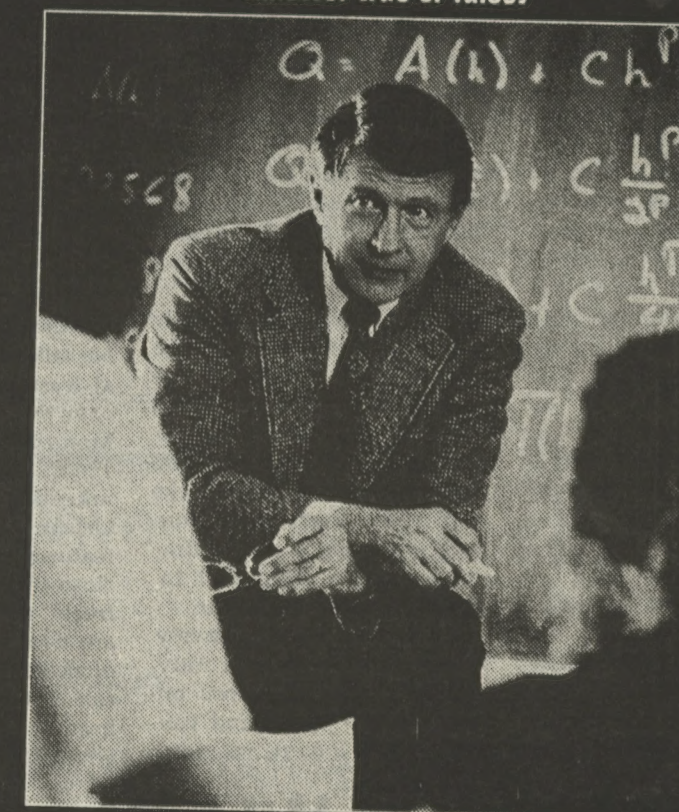
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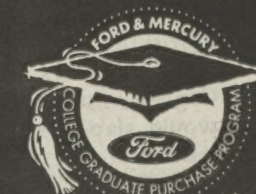


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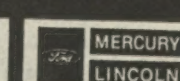
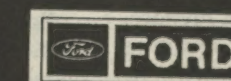
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Wednesday April 21: Caricaturist, UC, 1-5 pm.

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Huck Finn: 4:15, 7:15 and 9:40

Born Yesterday: 7:00 and 9:15

The Crush: 4:25, 6:40 and 9:45

The Sand Lot: 4:05, 7:00 and 9:10

Unforgiven: 4:00, 6:30 and 9:05

Aladdin: 5:00

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Spring trip features madness, bums

by John Venable, Guest Writer

"The pure products of America go crazy--no one to drive the car" William C. Williams "To Elsie"

The *Easy Rider* gimmick was a bust from the get-go. Mark "Captain America" Gibson forgot not only to throw his wristwatch out the window as we pulled away, but his travelers checks as well. Fortunately, he remembered them in Fruitland, but by that time our entourage had increased by one: we encountered a fellow SSU student hitchhiking on southbound 13 with a sign reading "I'LL GO ANYWHERE YOU ARE" (not grammatically correct, but a plaintive cry if I've ever witnessed one), and being the kindhearted and money-grubbing souls we are, we sacrificed our trip's leitmotif to indulge one more student's dream of a week of unadulterated hedonism.

Hedonism, as it turns out, became the driving force behind our trip to New Orleans, if not my car itself. *Something* guided us straight through that arduous 20+ hour journey, and it sure wasn't the cheap, high-octane coffee and little chocolate doughnuts I bought outside of Atlanta. We kept hearing Cheap Trick's "Surrender," a song which was to take on epic proportions before our week was through, on late night radio. "Whatever happened to all this season's losers of the year?" the song continually asked us.

Well, for starters, by early afternoon on Saturday the third, New Orleans's skyline loomed in front of us like a large tawdry pinata, full of bursting with all sorts of amoral little goodies. And our sticks were ready. Everything before that, excluding a nasty little stopover at a Taco Bell in Suffolk, Virginia, was a blur.

At this point, it would be easy for me to provide a tidy tourbook sort of expose on New Orleans -- the kind you could read about in, say,

Redbook, but to do so would be a sham. While the Florida beach towns were stymied under the weight of thousands of college students, the Big Easy was entertaining about twenty thousand rabid NCAA basketball fans, all of whom would crowd the French Quarter after dark, chanting out "Michigan! Tarheels! Oh yeah!" Screaming out "Spring Break '93!" seemed kind of like sneezing in the midst of a tornado.

We found solace on Decatur Street, at a dive called Kagans, which for my money is the best bar on the face of the planet. No talk of the final four there, at least none you could hear over the blare of Husker Du, Motorhead and, yes, Cheap Trick's "Surrender," on the jukebox. One of New Orleans's most distinctive features is that bars do not close there, and that you can freely wander the streets at any time with open containers of alcohol. It is the only town I can think of off the top of my head in which you can pour a whole beer over your body in

plain view of a cop, and he or she will do nothing but maybe tip their cap to you.

This example of Southern hospitality extends beyond just the police force in New Orleans, but even to the underprivileged. Bums in the Big Easy are perhaps the friendliest, most personable in the world. Each one has a different line. For example:

"Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?"

(General snickering) "OK, how about some spare change so I can buy three pieces of chicken and some shrimp fried rice?"

This guy, unlike most panhandlers, knew exactly what he wanted; he gave us an itemized list so we knew where our contributions were going. He got my change.

But so much for an overview. Next week, we'll get even nittier and grittier in the French Quarter with the shotgun-wedding bum, Evil the flame eater, an orgy, Catholic School Vampira and drunk Euro-trash badmouthing the U.S. of A.

Gangster rap: What's up with that, G?

by Benn Ray, staff writer

Yeah, I'm a cracker. We're talking total white bread and mayonnaise here. I don't pretend to even come close to knowing the first thing about rap culture, that is until two weeks ago.

I've been squeamish about rap music for years. After all, as a former SSPB Chair, I am one of the people who were responsible for the De La Soul disaster a few years ago. Since then, with the exception of the Beastie Boys and Public Enemy, I've tried to hide from rap.

However, while some of you were breaking laws in New Orleans or sunning yourselves on Florida's crowded beaches, after an all too brief Margarita stint in Tiajuana, I spent a significant portion of my Spring Break watching MTV's "MTV Jams." Now I'm dope or fly or something with the lingo and this article will try to explain some of it to you.

For years my best friend

(even more white bread than I) thought he was the "mackinest" (meaning bad or cool). He would constantly say "Yo, what's up with that 'G'."

My response to that would be "My name contains more than one consonant and the one it starts with ain't 'G.'" However, hours of "MTV Jams" has explained this "G" thing to me.

[Snow] is a cutsie little white guy whose gimmick is rapping with a Jamaican accent. He's not Jamaican.

"G" stands for "gangsta" (gangster). "Gangsta" is a type of rap that basically refers to women as whores. It also teaches males to relate to each other by conveying the attitude, "if you get in my face, I'll wet you" ("wet" meaning shooting someone with a hand-gun).

Videos by Dr. Dre and Naughty By Nature seem to

reinforce this attitude in some way or another. For example, the Naughty By Nature video (directed by Spike Lee) shows a nicely dressed woman who does not appear to be satisfied by the party she's at so couple of guys drench her in beer.

This sort of violent portrayal of human relations seems to be everywhere. Hippie rap

band Arrested Development even rap about beating up a guy. What ever happened to peace, love and understanding?

New rap favorite on the college charts Snow, who is basically a more stylized version of Vanilla Ice, talks about offing a person in "Informer." He is a cutsie little white guy whose gimmick

is rapping with a Jamaican accent. He's not Jamaican.

It used to be that if you wanted violent rap, you knew where to find it. Public Enemy and Ice-T were perfect examples of this. Now, this new trend of "Gangsta" rap is popping up on mainstream MTV. Now, what's this teach the kids?

And what is this gangster thing anyway? Most of these acts are doing nothing but glorifying the violence of two-bit hoods. If Jimmy Cagney was alive today, he would slap these punks into the New Year.

What seems to be happening is that rap is expressing a lot of the hostility that America's youth are feeling about the state of things.

This anger seems to be all over our media, not only in rap but in the resurgence of punk, in film and in literature.

I guess it's a shame life ain't a Budweiser commercial. Man, that would be dope!

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Amos and Andrew: 7:15 and 9:45 1:30 and 4:10

CB-4: 6:45 and 9:00 1:45 and 4:15

Velcro jumping hits Salisbury

by Joe Orr, staff writer

The SSU Program Board has several exciting programs planned for the remaining weeks of the semester, including "velcro-jumping," which will be held in red square in front o Caruthers Hall on

pm. "The line is going to be long, so get there early," said Program Board wild man Chris Guerre, who ran last Thursday's successful "Reptile World" program.

The event will consist of a 15 foot velcro wall and an

Participants don a velcro suit and fling themselves onto a velcro wall where they are held fast like winged insects on the grill of a truck.

Wednesday, April 21. Velcro-jumping is a simple sport. Participants don a velcro suit and fling themselves onto a velcro wall where they are held fast like winged insects on the grill of a truck. The event will run from 11:00 am to 3:00

inflatable trampoline-like surface to aid in propelling bodies onto it. Prizes will be given to those who stick to the wall in the nuttiest positions. in the event of rain, the activity will take place in the upstairs gym of the Maggs

Fitness Center.

In addition, the SSPB has booked comedian Kevin James to perform on Tuesday April 20 in the Wicomico room at 8:00 pm and a caricature artist will be in the University Center near the post office the following day from 1:00 - 5:00 pm.

On Friday April 23, Spring Fling festivities will wind down with a progressive, folky singing group called "Theories of the Old School." The concert will begin at 8:00 in the Wicomico room.

Refreshments will be free and there will be giveaways.

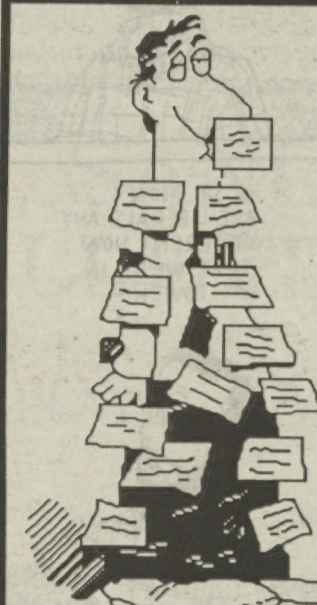
The SSPB has also teamed up with WSUR to plan an event called "Gullapalooza" which will be held on Saturday May 8 and feature the live music of several area bands.

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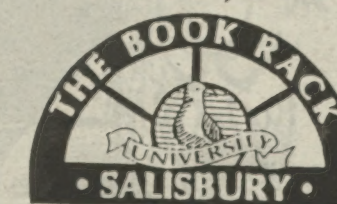
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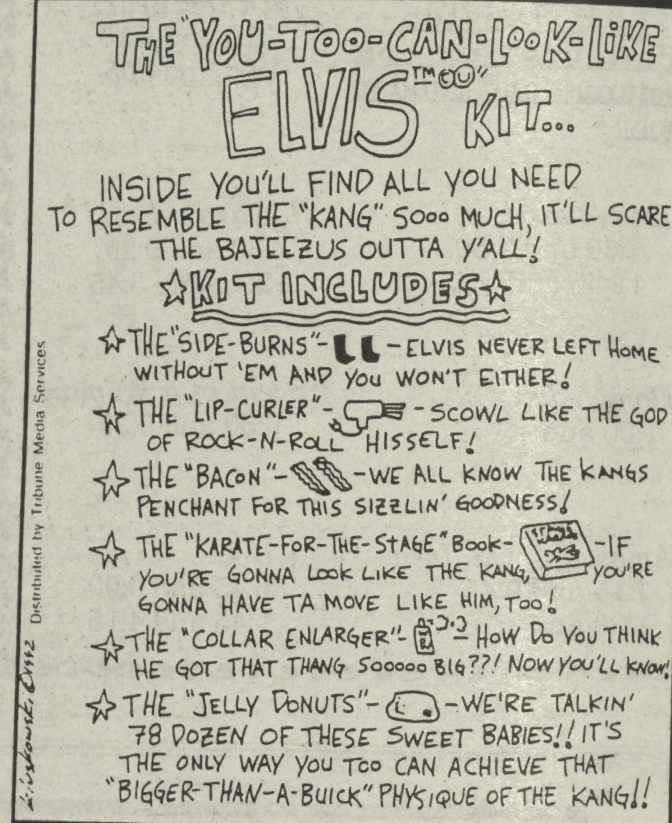
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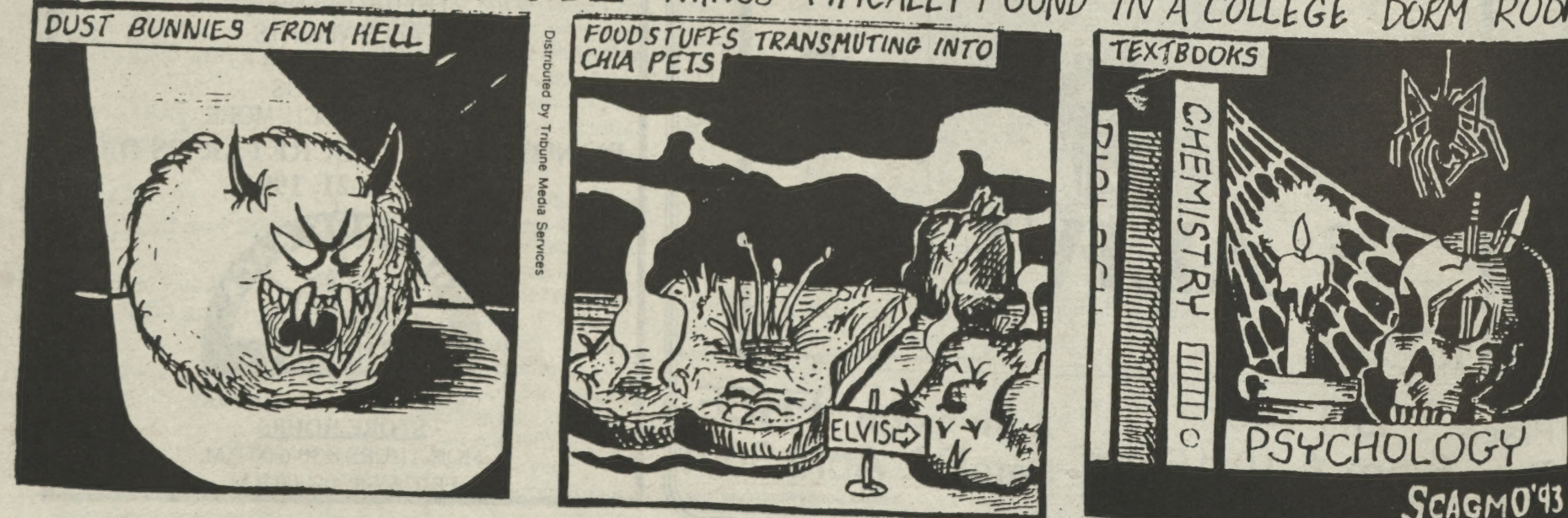
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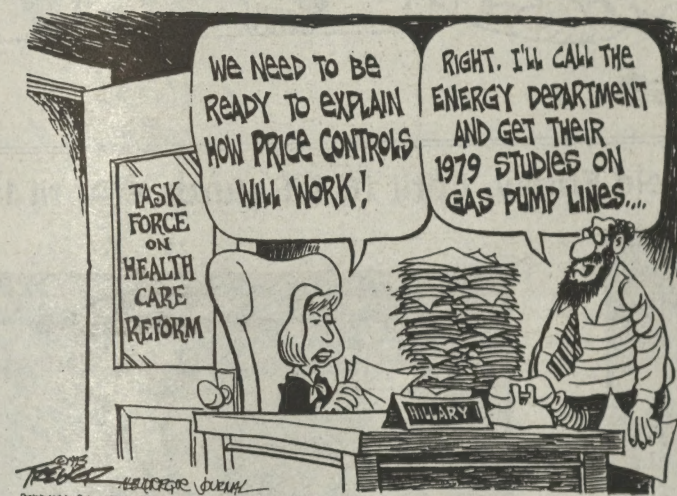
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"Cheese—milk's leap toward immortality."—Clifton Fadiman

Squeaky's Big Day

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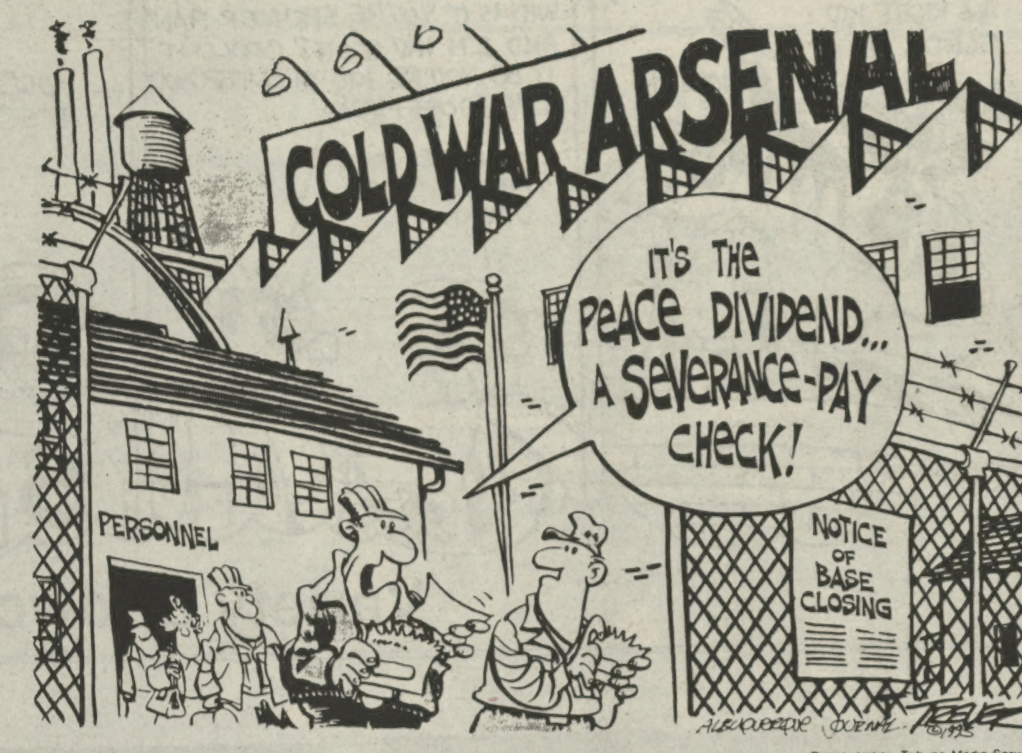


Unfortunately the cheese was tainted with a generous portion of rat-poison which caused Squeaky to hemorrhage internally and die a slow, painful, bloated death.

The End.

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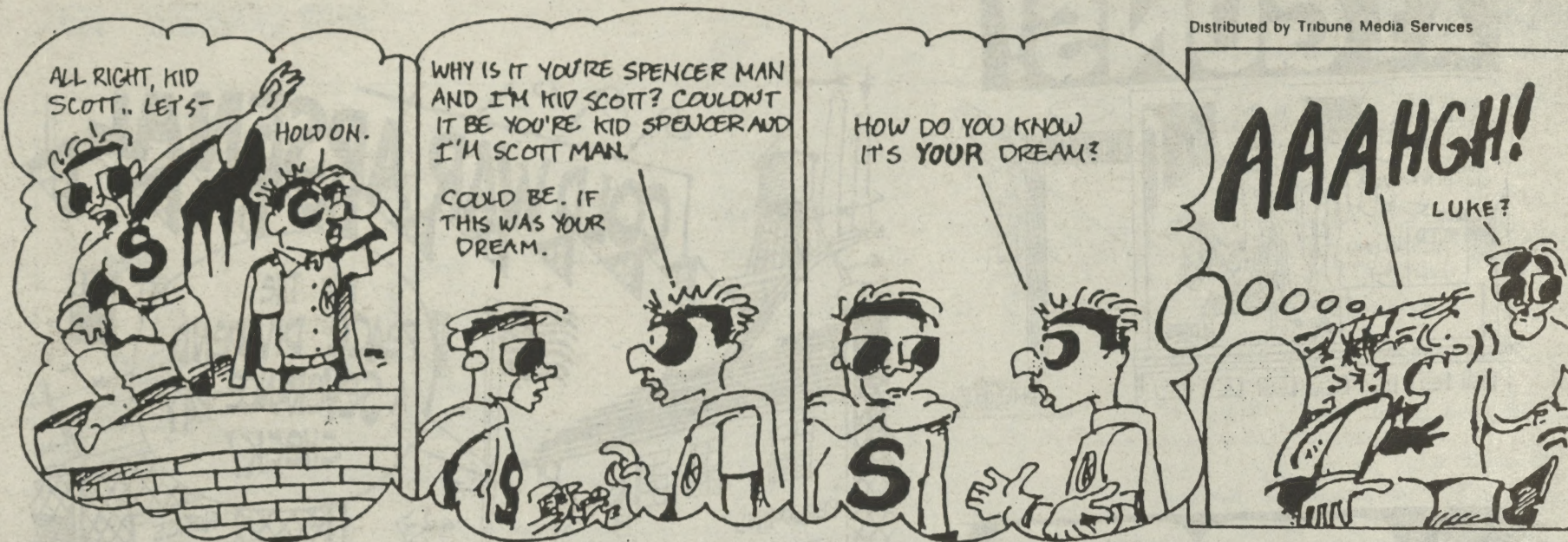
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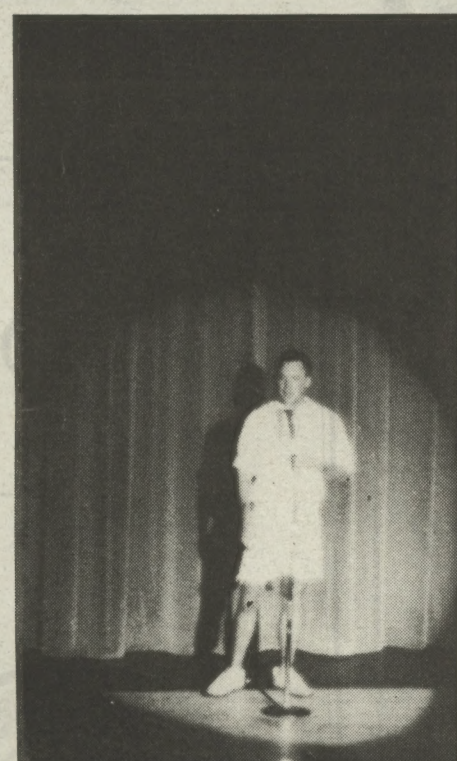
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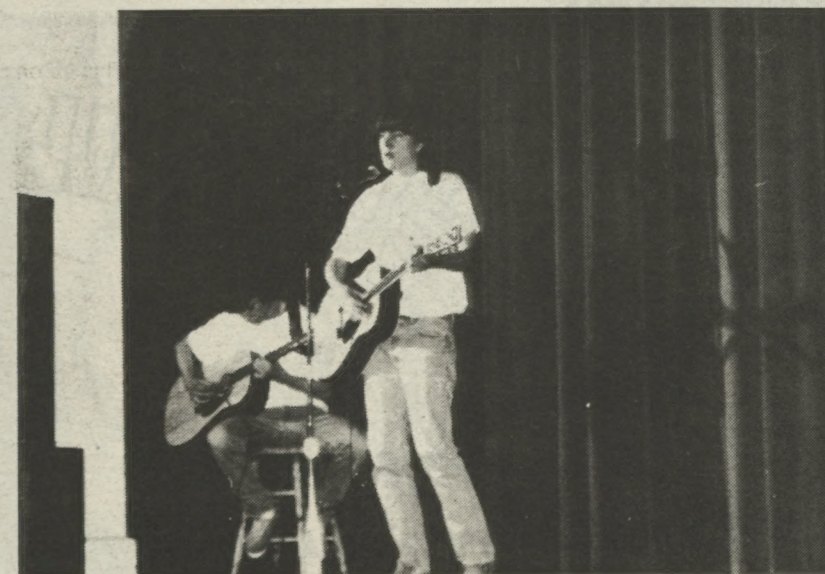
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SPORTS

War on the shore decides area bragging rights

by Kevin Bradford, staff writer

After a grueling season full of nationally ranked preseason teams, seven to be exact, and a southern swing during spring break that featured four games in six days, the SSU men's lacrosse team will take it's last test of the season for the Sea Gulls before entering the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

the past.

Those bragging rights still hang over this year's contest, but there will be a much bigger aspect looming over Sea Gull Stadium this time around.

More significant than on a local level, the 1993 version of "The War on the Shore" will pose extreme national playoff implications.

"The rivalry's really intense," said head coach Jim Berkman.

"It's the national championship of the regular season."

-- senior midfielder Ben Berquist

This Saturday, April 24, SSU will host their not-so friendly eastern shore neighbors and rivals of Washington College at Sea Gull Stadium at 1 p.m. SSU has been licking their chops every time they look down on the schedule at this game.

The contest, dubbed "The War on the Shore," has been used as a measure of bragging rights on the eastern shore in

"The game is more than just a game. It's like the start of the playoffs."

The series has been dominated by the Shoremen in the past, as Washington College won 12 straight games from 1982 to 1990. Washington leads the overall series 14-4.

In 1991, however, the streak was killed with an exclamation point.

Grapplers compete in MD state freestyle championships

by Mary Yankosky, staff writer

The Maryland State Freestyle championships held in Lejeune Hall, at the United States Naval Academy on April 18, can be considered a stepping stone for the Salisbury State University grapplers.

"This is a warm-up tournament for us," SSU wrestling coach Johnny Lowe said. "There is no pressure here, and we are looking forward to qualifying tournaments. Like at Boonsboro (high school) which is an AAU (Amateur Athletics Union) qualifying tournament."

Three local athletes participated in the double elimination round-robin International

Freestyle/Greco Roman tournament.

Lowe, briefly abandoned his coaching duties, so he could compete in the 163 pound classification, while junior assistant coach Sam Gardner and Wicomico High School senior David Leone (who will attend SSU next fall) competed in the 180.5 and heavyweight classes respectively.

Lowe, defeated David Nielson in his first match, tallying a technical fall in 1:30. Then Millersville University's Willie Townson handed Lowe his first loss of the tourney, 11-1.

He recorded another technical fall in his third bout, in which he battle George Mason's Matt Rampsreither.

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(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

SSU's Jason Coffman tries to get away from two Gettysburg defenders.

SSU pounded Washington 20-4. The win was the largest margin of victory (16 goals) enjoyed by the Gulls. The Sea Gulls continued the new found fire last year, dumping the Shoremen 22-8 in Chestertown.

In 1992, SSU entered "The War on the Shore" ranked number three with a 10-1 record. Washington was 10-2 and the number eight team in the country.

"You can definitely throw out

all the stats for this game," assistant coach Tim Berquist said. "It comes down to who wants it more. Whoever plays the smartest on defense will

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Tennis team has successful spring break with 3 wins

MEN'S TENNIS

SSU 8, Goucher 1

The Salisbury State University men's tennis team defeated Goucher College Friday April 2, raising the Gulls spring season record to 3-1.

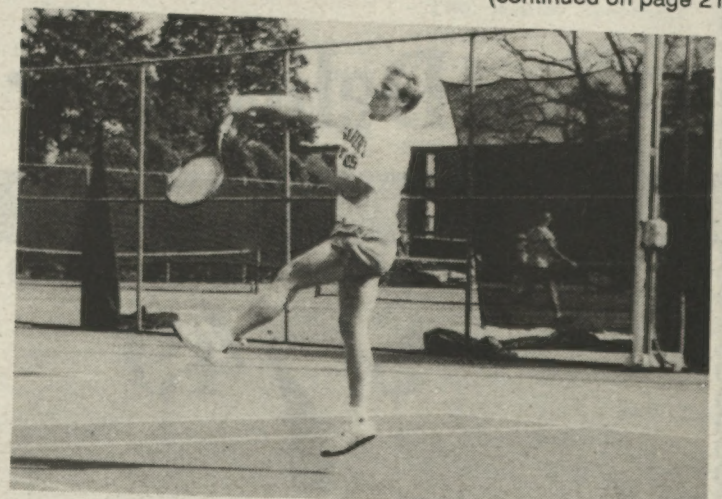
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Salisbury picked up a 7-1 win

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Bill Stern follows through on his shot.

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Coffman makes most of freshman opportunity

by Kevin Bradford, staff writer

Jason Coffman has been surrounded by sports his entire life.

His father, Terry Coffman, the head football coach at Carthage High in Carthage, New York, coached Jason in high school.

Coffman came to Salisbury State University this fall as a highly acclaimed prep lacrosse player.

However, typical of a coach's son, he experimented with many sports as a youth. As a matter of fact, lacrosse wasn't even his favorite sport in high school.

"I was always around football and sports growing up because of my father. I even started wrestling when I was five years old."

Coffman was a three-sport star at Carthage.

He was an all-state linebacker in football, his favorite sport, under the tutelage of his father.

Sandwiched in between his favorite sport, football, and by far his best sport of lacrosse, Coffman captained the wrestling squad at Carthage.

He displayed his raw talent for lacrosse, scoring 96 goals and handing out 49 assists for 145 points in his senior year. He was selected as a Coaches Association All-American.

"In high school, football was my favorite sport, but I was better at lacrosse," Coffman said. "Lacrosse came more natural, and football was something I had to work harder at."

After sitting down with his father, Coffman decided it would be better for his grades to concentrate on one sport.

Coffman chose SSU over other Division III national

powerhouse lacrosse programs such as Ohio Wesleyan and Nazareth College because of SSU's tradition.

"I saw SSU as the highest level of Division III lacrosse that I looked at. Coach Berkman's hometown (Watertown, NY), which is also right near mine, was another factor in coming to SSU." Even with SSU's rich lacrosse tradition, Coffman thought he could fit right into the system.

"I felt I could come here and play as a role player, and to help the seniors out. And with the loss of players at attack from last year, I knew I could step in."

As a freshman attackman, Coffman has made an immediate impact for SSU.

In the season opener against Roanoke, ranked third in preseason, Coffman debuted as a Sea Gull with five goals, leading SSU to a 10-6 victory.

Ten days later, he exploded for six goals against then number one ranked Nazareth, the defending national champions. SSU came out on top, 10-7.

Four days after the Nazareth win, on March 21, SSU was voted as the number one team in all of Division III by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Three weeks and eight victories later, SSU remains at the top. He was instrumental in SSU's run to national prominence, scoring 11 of the Gull's first 20 goals in the two battles versus national caliber competition.

Coffman, the 5-7, 195 pounder, is the leading scorer for SSU with 35 goals and 20 assists for 55 points entering last Saturday's game versus Gettysburg.

Being a freshman, Coffman's scoring output was a bit of a secret to opponents early in the season.

However, now he is showing that he can do more than just put the ball in the net.

"No one knew him the first few games," said assistant coach Rick Berkman, "but now people are starting to key on him."

"Jason is a good all around player, and is an intrical part of the offense. He's making the most of his opportunity as a freshman."

--Head Lacrosse Coach Jim Berkman

"Now that the defense is sliding over to him, we've made a conscious effort to get him to hit other open players. As a result, we are finishing better on the fast break and our man-up goals are improving."

"In the beginning of the season," Coffman said, "we were still getting used to the offense. Now everybody's better, and passing and catching has become second nature."

Rick Berkman, who coaches the attack unit and man-up offense, knows a little bit about scoring himself.

A former All-American for SSU, he set a new school record with 61 goals in 1991 and tied the record for most points, 103.

Commenting on Coffman's offensive abilities, Rick Berkman said "he just uses what he has." "He's not going to outquick people, but he uses his strength and good stick protection."

Uncharacteristic of a freshman, Coffman has developed a consistent style of play throughout the season. He has scored three or more

goals in nine of the Gull's 10 games to date.

"The guys I'm playing with have more faith and confidence in me now. My teammates are looking for me more, and I'm getting a lot of shots. I'm not one to be cheated out of shots."

"Jason is a good all around player," head coach Jim Berkman said, "and is an intrical part of the offense. He's making the most of his opportunity as a freshman."

Jim Berkman also cites two reasons for Coffman's success this season, his size and strength.

"Tons of people scored a lot of points in high school, but his size and strength is the difference that sets him apart

from other college freshman." Coffman's short and stocky frame often causes matchup problems for opposing defenders.

"I have a pretty wide body for defenders to handle. With my low center of gravity, bigger defenders can't push me out without a penalty. I only have troubles against guys my own size. The guys in practice help me out, whaling on me all day."

As a freshman, Coffman has been thrown right in the middle of a chase for the national championship.

"In high school, we were ranked ninth in the state at the end of the regular season, and I thought that was great. But coming here and being number one in the country has completely overwhelmed me. Being number one is a dream that you think can never happen."

Tim Berquist, another former Sea Gull All-American serving as an assistant coach, commented on the future importance of Coffman to the lacrosse program.

"He could possibly be one of the best true lacrosse players to come through the school. And if he remains healthy and eligible, he will rewrite the record books." Those are pretty big words from Berquist. However, he speaks from experience. You see, he stands in the record books himself.

Salisbury wrestling club has strong showing at tournament

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American University's Mahlom Chase knocked Lowe out of competition, posting a 16-14 victory.

Gardner, fell to Navy's Dave Vasunus and Michael Van Oss, while Leone won two matches and lost two.

Thompson-Lowe place

In wrestling action on March 27, SSU's Ben Thompson and Johnny Lowe won silver medals in the 125 and 158 lbs. classifications respectively, to qualify for regional competition.

Thompson, avenged a first-round loss at the Rough Rodney tourney in Delaware, as he defeated Jerry Little, 6-1, and former state placewinner Jeff Daigle of Chopticon, 11-4, before falling to eventual champion, Joel Rooney, 7-4, in the finals.

Lowe, recovering from neck and shoulder injuries, shed his coaching duties long enough to defeat SWC wrestler David Apple. As well as tally a 6-4, decision over Bishop McNamara coach Andre Prue, before dropping his final match to former state champion Doug Thomas of North Carroll.

Freshman Jeff Nickl of Norwood, NJ, earned a bronze medal at 125, as he pinned Little in the second period and defeating Kevin Owens, 3-2, in the consolation finals.

Sophomore Troy Johnson of Dover, De. finished fourth at 190 lbs, dropping a decision in the consolation finals to Navy standout, Ralph Conte.

Unable to place, but winning matches for Salisbury were Brett Hadlock of Paint Branch (177) and Apple of Broadneck

(158), who each tallied first round victories only to fall in the quarterfinals.

The Gulls brought 15 wrestlers to the tournament, which boasted dozens of college All-Americans and state champions from the East Coast. Also competing for SSU were senior Mike Skinner, freshman Mac Morgan, and junior assistant coach Sam Gardner. SSU's next wrestling tournament is slated for May 2 at Boonsboro High School in Boonsboro, MD.

It is the Freestyle and Greco State Championships.

Editor's note: See the April 27th edition of the FLYER for a complete wrestling preview.

Burroughs celebrates 20th season

by Amy Caruso, staff writer

Dean Burroughs, head coach of the men's tennis team, has been coaching tennis at Salisbury State University for twenty years.

Burroughs received his associate degree in physical education from the University of Tampa (Florida), and went on to receive his graduate degree in physical education and administration at Appalachian University (North Carolina).

Throughout his college years, Burroughs played baseball, lettering in it all four years, and his senior year he lettered in tennis.

Upon his graduation he went back to the University of Tampa and ran intermural sports.

He then began coaching cross-country, baseball and tennis at Gaston College.

Burroughs began coaching men's tennis at SSU in the spring of 1973.

In 1978 he started coaching the men in the spring and the women in the fall.

"The women and the men were both equally competitive," said Burroughs.

He continued coaching both for seven years, but after awhile he became so active with tennis year round that he needed some time off.

Burroughs coached two summer teams, Jim Davis Cup and Corish, for 18 years and resigned last year.

"The summer team was the best players of the section," said burroughs, "I enjoyed coaching the cream of the

crop."

Burroughs has also been running the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association Film Library for 12 years.

Over his years of coaching he has seen many changes in players, their attitudes and their skills.

Burroughs feels that the changes have not only come with the different generation of students but, with the change in the attitudes of the professional players over the past twenty years.

"The competition has improved over the years, twenty years ago we were guaranteed a place in nationals."

--Head Tennis Coach Dean Burroughs

Also equipment has gone from wooden rackets to graphite rackets. This enables the players to hit the ball harder.

Burroughs has lead his team to rank national six times. In 1986 the team ranked 8th in the nation, that was the highest rank the team has ever seen.

"The competition has improved over the years," said Burroughs, "Twenty years ago we were guaranteed a place in nationals."

Burroughs has received many awards over his years of coaching. Last year he was elected coach of the year in the ESAC conference.

He has won the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association service of the year award for his coaching of summer camps.

He has also been awarded

the Mid-Atlantic coach of the year twice, once in 1987 and once in 1981.

The Maurice Schwaritzman award was earned by Burroughs in 1988 for his contribution to the Mid-Atlantic Association.

Burroughs has dedicated most of his life to coaching and tennis, but in his spare time he is a bee keeper.

He produces honey and labels it to sell to local restaurants. Burroughs said, "It connects me with nature."

Sea Gull Sports Agenda

Tuesday, April 20

Mary Washington at Women's Lacrosse 4:30

Softball at Stockton 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Men's Tennis at Frostburg 4 p.m.

Baseball at Virginia Wesleyan 3 p.m.

Track and Field at Penn Relays TBA

Friday, April 23

Track and Field at Penn Relays TBA

ESAC Tournament at Men's Tennis TBA

Saturday, April 24

Washington at Men's Lacrosse 1p.m.

Track and Field Sea Gull Invitational 10 a.m.

ESAC Tournament at Men's Tennis TBA

Allentown at Baseball(2) 1p.m.

Allentown at Softball 1p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at Georgetown 1 p.m.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND BEACH PATROL

Ocean City, Maryland's Beach Patrol is currently seeking men and women eighteen years of age and older to fill positions as Surf Rescue Technicians for this summer. The skilled work is of above average difficulty at a municipal beach. Those hired will supervise swimming and related recreational activities both on the beach and in the adjacent waters of the Atlantic Ocean. The prompt performance of emergency lifesaving and first aid tasks will be performed as situations warrant it.

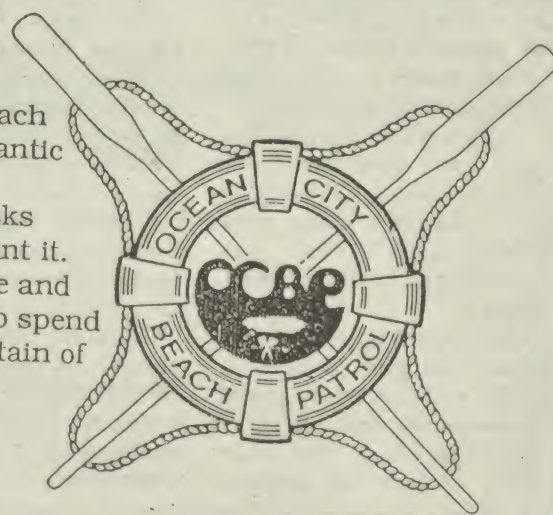
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SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What teams have won the NCAA men's basketball in the last decade? (1983-1993)?
2. How many fights did Sugar Ray Robinson win between 1940-1965?
3. On April 17, 1951, Mickey Mantle made his first major league appearance and went 1-4, in New York's 5-0 win over the Boston Red Sox's, what pitcher gave up Mantle's first major league single?

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Men's Lax face off with Washington College

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have the edge." This year, both teams are on a roll, and have stepped up their level of play. The results, going into last weekend's play SSU (10-0) was the number one team in the nation while Washington (7-1) was ranked fifth.

Since the start of the Division III playoffs in 1980, both teams have qualified in the same year eight times.

Washington is 3-0 versus SSU in post-season play. So the importance of this contest could very well determine home field advantage for either team in the tournament.

"This is my fourth year playing against them, and hopefully the seniors can go out in style," said senior midfielder and captain Mike Gallagher.

"There are a lot of seniors who have seen them play, and we're not going to let them beat us on our home field."

"It's the national championship of the regular season," said senior midfielder Ben Berquist.

"The rivalry is almost like an Army-Navy game," said senior midfielder Dave Webb. "We're going to come out prepared and light the fire to the fuel and play at a top notch

level higher than we've ever played this year."

If you like the excitement of college lacrosse played at its best, then come out this Saturday at 1 p.m. to Sea Gull Stadium. The action will be hot, very physical, tense, and up-tempo if SSU has anything to do with it.

Lacrosse action heavy during spring vacation

Men's Lacrosse

SSU 27, Guilford 4

April 3 - Jason Coffman netted four goals and delivered three assists, and Chris Soper also scored four goals. Mike Austin and Kevin Henry added three goals each, while Dod Poe handed out a game-high four assists as SSU dominated Guilford 27-4.

SSU 20, Greensboro 2

April 5 - Todd Cliggett tossed in a career-high four goals and Jason Coffman, Dan Mergott, and Erik Wynot each scored three times. SSU took advantage of man-up opportunities, converting eight of 12. The Gulls won 20 of the 23 faceoffs in their 20-2 victory over Greensboro.

SSU 18, Ham-Sydney 3

April 7 - Jason Coffman, Chris Soper, and Dave Webb scored three goals apiece. SSU outshot Hampden-Sydney 63-22, and the Sea Gull's stingy defense held Hampden-Sydney scoreless in the second half en route to a 18-3 win.

SSU 20, Whittier 10

April 8 - Chris Soper scored a game-high five goals. Jason Coffman had four goals, three assists, and Dave Webb netted three goals. Goalie Erik Miller made 11 saves as SSU dropped Whittier 20-10.

SSU 19, St. Mary's 7

April 13 - Jason Coffman and Dave Webb each scored three

goals and dished out three assists apiece as SSU (10-0) rolled over St. Mary's 19-7. Andy Gordon had three assists as SSU remained unbeaten and ranked number one in the country.

SSU 14, Gettysburg 11

April 17 - Jason Coffman led the number one ranked Sea Gulls with six goals (all in the second half) and two assists as SSU outshot ninth ranked Gettysburg 14-11. Chris Soper had three goals, and Dod Poe added one goal and a game-high three assists. Junior goalkeeper Erik Miller came up big once again with 10 saves. The victory was the 20th straight regular season home win for the Gulls. SSU is 3-0 this year versus teams who are

ranked in the top 10 in the country, 11-4 since 1990 and 10-1 since 1991.

Women's Lax

Frostburg St. 13, SSU 7

April 2 - Flossy Owens scored three goals as SSU fell to Frostburg St. 13-7. Crissy Fellona, Rita Leventry, Nicki Houghton, and Jen Shelley each added one goal for SSU. 16 saves for the Gulls.

Ithaca 10, SSU 4

April 3 - Flossy Owens netted four goals in SSU's 10-4 defeat from Ithaca. Shawna Block made 15 saves in goal.

Rowan 10, SSU 5

April 13 - Flossy Owens scored three goals as SSU (2-6) lost to Rowan 10-5. Kris Hart and Cindy Bowser had one goal and one assist apiece in the loss.

SSU 16, Washington 12

April 15 - Flossy Owens scored a game-high eight goals as SSU topped eastern shore rival Washington College. Crissy Fellona had three goals and two assists. The Sea Gulls, who were down 10-6 at halftime, outscored Washington 10-2 in the second half for the come from behind victory.

Editors Note: Men and women's lacrosse box scores were unavailable at presstime.

Tennis team wins three during spring break

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at St. Andrews to increase their record to 4-1.

Soliday, SSU, d. Simmons 2-3, Eggleston, d. Weist 6-4, 3-6, 6-7. Stern, SSU, d. Pelot 6-2, 6-4.

Allewalt, SSU, d. John 6-0, 6-0. Daw, SSU, d. Allen 6-0, 6-1. Kramer, SSU, d. Pringle 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES

Allewalt-Kramer, SSU, d. Pelot-Pringle 6-2, 6-1. Turner-Salisbury, SSU, d. Allen-John 6-2, 6-2.

Fr. Marion 4, SSU 2

In a hard fought battle the Gulls fell to Francis Marion University on Tuesday April 6, 4-2.

Bastard, FM, d. Ken Soliday 2-6, 4-6. Polsor, FM, d. Bill Stern 2-6, 1-6. Naik, FM, d. Weist 7-5, 6-3. Gill, FM, d. Allewalt 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. Grieve, FM, d. Daw 1-6, 1-6. Wagner, FM, d. Kramer 0-6, 3-6.

Doubles didn't play.

SSU 0, UNCW 7

The Sea Gulls dropped a 7-0 decision to UNC Wilmington their record falls to 4-3 overall.

Alvarez, UNCW, d. Soliday 2-6, 2-6. Cagle, UNCW, d. Stern 1-6, 1-6. Bedoya, UNCW, d. Weist

1-6, 3-6. Rayos, UNCW, d. Allewalt 6-3, 3-6, 1-6. Whitehead, UNCW, d. Daw 0-6, 2-6. Silberberg, UNCW, d. Kramer 4-6, 6-7. Oxendine, UNCW, d. Turner 4-6, 4-6. McGuire, UNCW, d. Salisbury 2-6, 1-6.

DOUBLES

Alvarez-Bedoya, UNCW, d. Soliday-Weist 6-8. Cagle-Rayos, UNCW, d.

Stern-Daw 5-8. Silberberg-Oxendine, UNCW, d. Kramer-Allewalt 4-8. Whitehead-McGuire, UNCW, d. Salisbury-Turner 4-8.

SSU 7, Va. Wesleyan 1

The Salisbury netters were triumphant once again as they downed Virginia Wesleyan 7-1. Fox, VW, d. Soliday 6-1,

1-6, 1-6. Weist, SSU, d. Gibson 6-0, 6-0. Stern, SSU, d. Mohlenhoff 6-0, 6-2. Whitehead, SSU, d. Stemmle 6-1, 6-1. Daw, SSU, d. Lockerby 6-0, 6-0. Kramer, SSU, d. Nyman 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Stern-Daw, SSU, d. Gibson-Stemmle 6-0, 6-2. Turner-Salisbury, SSU, d. Lockerby-Nyman 6-1, 6-0.

Softball season gets underway...finally

by Chris Kirk, staff writer

After having their season delayed for several weeks, the Salisbury State University softball team (3-6) opened the season on April 1.

SSU 14, Wesley 0

April 1 - SSU opened its season strong, scoring nine runs in their first inning of the season. From there they cruised to victory.

Salisbury pitcher Sonja

Akers pitched all four innings for the shutout, allowing just two hits and one walk, while striking out two.

Shannon Cianelli sparked the Gulls offensive explosion with two singles in two at-bats and scoring one run.

SSU 15, Wesley 4

April 1 - In the second game of the double header SSU struck quickly once again, scoring ten runs in the first inning.

Leading the offensive attack for the Gulls was Jen Bowman and Sandy Lawless.

Bowman had three hits in four at-bats including a double, and scored two runs.

Lawless had two hits in three at-bats including a triple, and scored a run for Salisbury.

Wilmington 11, SSU 1

April 3 - In the first game of a twinbill, SSU fell behind 7-0 after two innings, and could not battle back.

Diane Racine led the Gulls with one of the team's three hits, which was a triple and scored the Gull's only run of the game.

Wilmington 12, SSU 1

April 3 - In the second game SSU's pitching allowed a run in every inning but the fifth.

Diane Racine led the Gulls once again with one base hit and a walk, scoring their only run.

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SCORECARD

BASEBALL

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Rera, Sarbanes (2), Garrett (6),
DeAtley (8) and Stephan; Cook
and Madden
2B: Nicklow (S)

SSU 3, C. Newport 9
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CN 201 231 000 9 15 0
Garrett, Facht (4), DeAtley (5),
Keating (8), and Stephan, Bush
(4), Mudry, Casy (7), Cartell
(8), and Kozlowicz
2B: Ray (CN)
HR: Wooters (S); Bratton, Meir
(CN)

SOFTBALL

Wesley 0, SSU 14
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Dennis and Coverdale; Akers
and Bowman

Wesley 4, SSU 15
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Berger and Generis; Hesson

and Bowman
2B: Toole, Bowman, Warren,
Carey (S)
3B: Lawless (S)

Wilmington 11, SSU 1
WIL 251 003 11 11 5
SSU 001 000 1 3 0
Leary and Fretwell; Akers and
Bowman

2B: Leary 3, Asbury,
Herstsenberg (W)
3B: Racine (S)

Wilmington 12, SSU 1
WIL 321 402 12 14 7
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Tolliver and Fretwell; Hesson
and Bowman
2B: Black (W)
3B: Taylor (W)

CW Post 4, SSU 1
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Bowman
2B: Bowman (S)
3B: Racine (S)

CW Post 11, SSU 4
CW 010 502 3 11 15 6
SSU 030 010 0 4 5 4

Henson and Lawerre; Hesson
and Bowman

SSU 0, C. Newport 7
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Hesson and Bowman; Hunter
and Wells
2B: Suniega (CN)

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Heath, Racine (2), and
Bowman; Carpenter and
Webb
3B: Heath (S)
HR: Cason (CN)

Del Tech. 0, SSU 10
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DeFelice, Ayers (5), and
Fausnaught; Akers and
Bowman
2B: Heath, Warren (S)

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. 1983-North Carolina State;
1984-Georgetown; 1985-Villanova;
1986-Louisville; 1987-Indiana;
1988-Kansas; 1989-Michigan;
1990-UNLV; 1991-Duke; 1992-Duke;
1993-North Carolina.
2. Sugar Ray Robinson won 174 fights, and
109 of them were knock outs.
3. Boston's Bill Wight allowed Mickey Mantle
to earn his first major league single.

Softball perseveres

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CW Post 4, SSU 1

April 5 - The Gulls were
trailing 4-0 before trying to
rally in the bottom of the sixth,
which fell short.

Jen Bowman led the Gulls
offensively with two hits in
three at-bats including a
double.

CW Post 11, SSU 4

April 5 - SSU took an early 3-1
lead in the second game of the
double-header, but could not
hold on after a five run streak
in the fourth inning propelled
CW Post to victory.

Shannon Cianelli led the
Gulls, getting two hits in four
at-bats and scoring two runs.

C. Newport 7, SSU 0

April 13 - SSU was shut out for
the first time this year, as

Pitching, baseball team struggle during break

by Chris Kirk, staff writer

The Salisbury State
University baseball team
dropped its record to 6-7, losing
to Mary Washington and
Christopher Newport over
spring break.

"Our pitching was not very
good in either game and our
bats were rather anemic," said
head baseball coach Deane
Deshon.

Mary Wash. 8, SSU 1

April 4 - The Gulls fell behind
early in the game and could
not come back to make the
game competitive.

Starting pitcher Don Rera
was hit hard giving up six runs
on seven hits in one and
one-third innings. Rera struck
out two and walked one batter.
Dave Holloman had the only

Christopher Newport limited
the Gulls to four hits.

Allison Tompkins led the
Gulls with one hit in two
at-bats.

C. Newport 12, SSU 1

April 13 - Christopher
Newport scored eight runs in
the first inning on their way to
victory.

Jen Bowman and Allison
Tompkins both had two hits in
three at-bats, while Laura
Heath added a triple to the
Gulls offensive effort.

SSU 10, Del Tech. 0

April 14 - Sonya Akers threw a
two-hitter to end SSU's six
game losing streak.

Laura Heath led the Gulls
offensive output, getting three
hits in four at-bats, including a
double. She also scored three
runs while driving in one.

RBI for the Gulls and Jerry
Nicklow added a double to
SSU's offensive production.

C. Newport 9, SSU 3

April 7 - SSU pitching was hit
hard early in the game
resulting in an early deficit, the
Gulls couldn't erase.

Starting pitcher Jeff Garrett
gave up five runs on six hits
over the course of three and
one-third innings. Garrett
recorded four strikeouts and
gave up three walks.

Pat Facht relieved Garrett
in the fourth inning and gave
up two runs on one hit while
walking one man in two-thirds
of an inning.

Steve Wooters had two hits
in two at-bats including his
third homerun of the season
to lead the Gulls.



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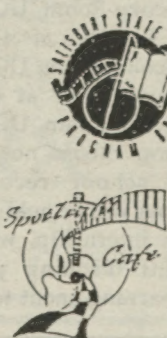
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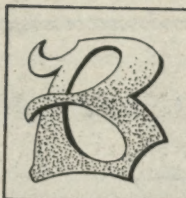


SPRING CONCERT 1993

The SSU Dance Company will present its Spring Concert '93 on Wednesday,
April 28th, Friday April 30, and Saturday May 1, 1993, in Holloway Hall
Auditorium. The performances are scheduled for Wednesday at 7:00 PM,
Friday at 8:00PM, and Saturday at 2:00PM.

The concert will include various styles of dance and feature choreography by
Mary Troy, SSU Dance Company director; and guest artists Alvin Mayes of
Mt. Rainier, MD, April Brannan of Los Angeles, CA, and Mary Norton of
Salisbury, MD.

Admission: \$3.00 General; \$2.00 Teens/Senior Citizens; Free for youth
under 12/SSU ID. Tickets will be sold at the door and at the University
Center prior to the concert. For further information, contact Mary Troy at
543-6353.



BRIEFLY STATED

Fall New Student Seminar

A limited number of upper-class students are being hired to co-teach the five-week Fall New Student Seminar with a member of the faculty or university staff. The ten-session course will be offered during the first five weeks of the Fall semester. Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs and service organizations on campus, and articulate and well-organized in a teaching role. We are looking for good role models for incoming students. Students selected will be required to attend two brief training sessions (approx. two hours each), one before the end of the spring semester and one prior to the first day of classes in the fall. Interested students should fill out an application with Priscilla Nichols in the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Holloway Hall 239.

College Republicans

College Republicans "Fight Double Jeopardy" has kept us busy. Next "Fight Double Jeopardy" meeting is Tuesday April 20, Nanticoke Rm., U.C. Federations party/banquet at the Omni Hotel in Baltimore is coming up. Support "student rights" and "Fight Double Jeopardy". Questions? Call Ray at 8-2082 or Lauren at 6-4493.

Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

All May graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **Mandatory** that you attend one of the following sessions: May 4, 1993 at 4:30pm, Nanticoke Room, UC; May 5, 1993 at 4:30pm in Nanticoke Room, UC; or May 6, 1993 at 4:30pm in Nanticoke Room, UC. If you choose not to attend your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working or student teaching you must make arrangement to attend.

SSU Gospel Choir

The SSU Gospel Choir will be holding their Ninth Annual Anniversary service in Caruthers Auditorium on Saturday, April 24, at 7:00p.m. Services will also be held on Sunday, April 25, 4:00p.m. at St. Michaels C.O.G.I.C. in Princess Anne. Please come worship the Lord with us. All are welcome!

Medical Careers Society

Today at 3:30 DH 108/109!!

Medical careers society is having a general meeting to discuss up-coming events. These include trips to the National Institute of Health (Friday, April 23) and Uniformed Services Medical School (Friday, April 30). A speaker from Philadelphia College of Optometry will be at SSU on May 4 to speak with interested students. Further information and sign-up sheets may be found on our bulletin board in Devillbiss Hall.

Attention All Students!

The "Off Campus Housing" information that was in the Housing Office will now be kept at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. The Information Desk is open on Mon. thru Sat. from 8am until 10pm, and on Sun. from Noon until 10pm.

Outdoor Club

The next two Outdoor Club Trips for the Spring Semester will be backpacking and white water rafting or canoeing. The backpacking trip will be to Front Royal, VA on Massanutten Mountain, April 23, 24, 25. The second trip is white water rafting on the Cheat River in West Virginia or white water canoeing in Ohiopyle, Penn. May 7, 8, 9. Sign ups will be at the Outdoor Club Meetings, Monday April 19 and 26 and Monday May 3 in the Nanticoke B room of the University Center. For additional information contact Mike Baker at x6-4550 or Claudine Roussel at 6-4591.

First Amendment Lecture Series

"Don't believe the hype: rock, rap and the first amendment" will be the subject of a lecture by Boston College Associate Professor Dr. Dale Herbeck at SSU. The lecture will be held Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30pm in the Wicomico Room of U.C. It is a part of a series of lectures on the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more info call 543-6030.

History of Space Satellites

The first complete history of private space satellites built and operated in Earth orbit by radio hobbyists has been written by Anthony R. Curtis,

instructor in communication arts in the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts at SSU.

"The Hamsat Handbook" is published by Tiara Publications, P.O. Box 493, Lake Geneva, WI 53147. It was assigned international standard book number (ISBN) 0-936653-35-3. The 152-page, 8.5 x 11-inch paperback is priced at \$17.95. Tiara previously published two books by the author in 1992, "Weather Radio" and "Monitoring NASA Communications."

Wilderness Orientation, Outdoor Club, Newman Club

The movie *Alive* will be shown on Friday, April 30 at 8pm and 10:15pm, in DH 149. The showing will be a food drive for the Joseph House. Those

people who bring food will be eligible to win door prizes like backpacks, beverage pitchers, free pizzas and movie tickets.

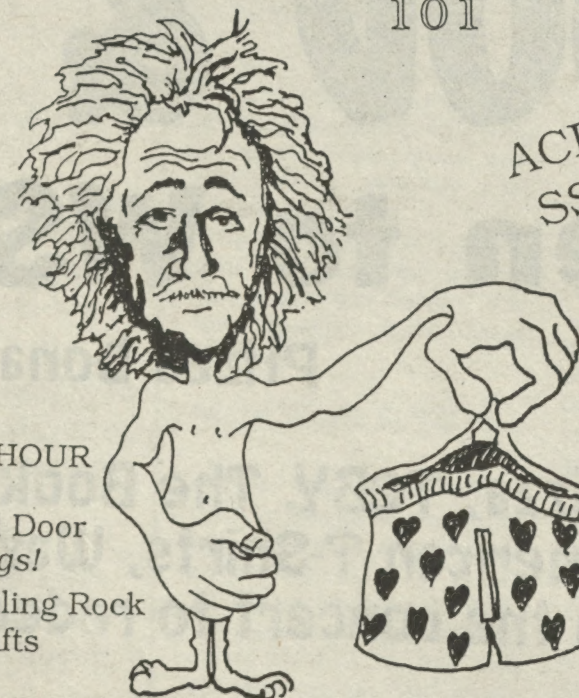
American Marketing Association

Spring Break was unbelievable but the American Marketing Association is returning with a boom. *Black and Decker* representatives will be attending AMA's next meeting. Bob Bailey, Director of Sales and Jeff Davis, Retail Sales Specialist are graduates of S.S.U. and will make a marketing presentation of Black and Decker. Don't miss the extraordinary experience on Thursday, April 29, at 3:30p.m. in H.H. 114. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a friend!

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The Evergreen

Internships and/or independent studies are available in journalism, graphics, photography and business management for the 93/94 school year. Please stop by The Evergreen office on the second floor of the University Center Tuesday or Thursday between 2:00 and 4:00pm. This is a great opportunity to get practical experience and to be published. Don't pass it by.

Piano Classes and Lessons Offered

Piano classes and private lessons in piano are being offered this fall semester, 1993. Class Piano I (MUSA 205-001-Monday and Wednesdays from 8:55-9:50 am) and Class Piano II (MUSA 206-001-Monday and Wednesdays from 10:00-10:50 am) will be held in the new Piano Lab located in Fulton Hall. The prerequisite for Class Piano I is Music Fundamentals (MUSC 200) or permission by instructor. If you have already had private piano lessons, it is possible that you might be eligible for Class Piano II or individual studio lessons (MUSA 390-006). Anyone interested in Class Piano or Applied Piano Lessons please contact Linda Cockey in the Music Department (Fulton Hall-Room 242) before preregistering. In addition, for students having prior piano lessons and who have reached a certain level of proficiency, we offer harpsichord and organ lessons. Please contact Dr. Ray Zeigler in the Music Department before preregistering.

Spring Literary Festival

The Writers-On-The-Shore series of readings, 1993 Spring Literary Festival at SSU, features several of the country's most distinguished and influential writers reading from their works. Held on four consecutive Thursday evenings beginning April 22 at 8pm in SSU's Great Hall in Holloway Hall, the event is sponsored by the Department of English and the Guerrieri University Center. Admission is free. For more information call the SSU public relations office at 543-6030.

Women's Soccer Club Interest Meeting

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing women's soccer in the fall, on Thursday, April 22 at 7:00pm in Maggs Gym, Room #204 (Bring a pen). For more information or if you are unable to attend please contact Wayne Gorrow, at the campus recreation office or call 548-3266.

The Evergreen

On Wednesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 22 a photographer will be here to photograph your organization for the 1992-1993 yearbook.

Photo times begin at 3:30p.m. and continue until 10:00p.m. each night. Sign-ups are at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri University Center and will continue until the day of the photo shoot.

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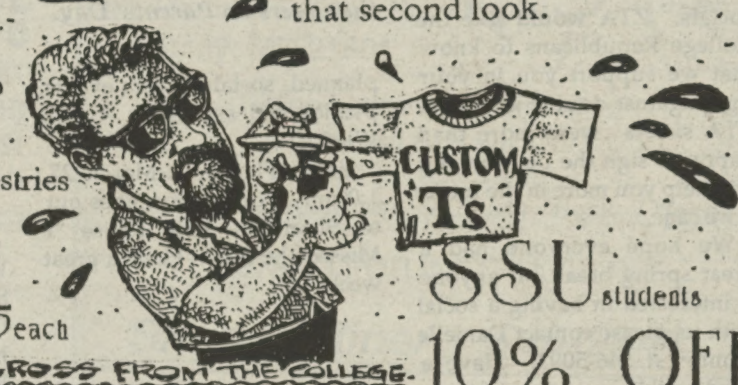
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ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

What's the 411? Well ZTA got it going on! Yes, we have 8 pledges: Joyce Baggett, Jennifer Cory, Sheryl Fink, Melissa Gardner, Tara Murphy, Jean Marie Williams, Laura Citro and Genevieve Matthews. Congratulations girls, you're doing a great job.

Thanks to the guys of SAE for a great time at the last two socials. ZTA would like the College Republicans to know that we support you in your fight against double jeopardy. ZTA sisters were more than happy to sign the petition and will help you more in the future if we can.

We hope everyone had a great spring break. If anyone is interested in having a social with us please contact Danielle Hunter at 546-5093. Have a good week!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

We hope everyone had a good spring break and made it back safely. Congratulations to Kelly Nelson who was chosen as our sister of the month for March. Kelly we appreciate all the work you put in for us. We love ya! Thank you to the R.A.'s of Nanticoke and Manokin for letting us come in and help your residents with setting up their schedules for next semester. Hope we were helpful ladies!!

Congratulations to the new big sis/little sis pairs. Our phi's received their big sister this past weekend. We're very excited about the rest of the semester, with tons of activities



The ladies of Phi Mu get together for a group shot at their spring formal.

Greek Forum



"Shorty," on the left, AST's adopted grandad, poses with the sisters on Parents' Day.

planned- socials, sisters events, picnics and especially -Greek Week!!

Sisters-Flashback-March 27, 1:00am- a dedication goes out to Shannon- Kris Kross "I Missed the Bus"! Have a great week!

TKE

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Spring break is over but spring has really just begun. The Book Rack has just had their spring fashion show which included a number of the TKE brothers. Who knew we looked so good? Other spring activities which are making the TKE brothers look good are the intramural softball games. So far we are undefeated.

The brothers would like to have everyone participate in the upcoming spring social events. If you are lucky enough to have been invited to the annual RCB, you can look forward to a fabulous time and a lot of stories to tell your envious friends. Until next week....TKE

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Well, with Spring Break over, Pi Lam is ready to kick in the second half of the semester with an overflowing social calendar. Just to recap the weekend before break, we had a jammin' TOGA party with

AST, which ended with an event that was surely seen by most Smith Street locals. Half-naked people dancing in the streets??? I just don't know! Good job Bob, and you too Todd, way to sport that new hairstyle! (Come on Corky, take off the hat and show us all!) Our Spring Olympics is on April 16 and Banquet is on the 17 so SSU watch-out, it's going to be a wild weekend!!!! Later....

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Welcome back from spring break everyone. As spring has come upon us, we realize that spring cleaning has begun, so faculty and staff send in those responses to our spring cleaning drive. Look for Greek Week to be a big success this year. Only the gods did it better! A belated happy birthday to Pres. Rob Schumacher and maybe somebody will remember what happened at alum. Bill Redmonds bachelor party on Friday. C-ya next week.

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

For all of those that don't know, check it out! Alpha Sigma Tau is not just another national sorority, it's the best one! We are a group of girls made up of many diverse individuals. A few teachers, 2 or 3 jocks, an accountant here and there, and a lot of high spirited personalities. Each of these girls come together to make AST what it is! We are more than a group organized for social services. Philanthropies and social services are a main priority. Our adopted grandad "Shorty" can confirm this. We bring a big smile to his face every week. Or take for instance the spider monkey who helps paraplegics get through their days in the "Helping Hands" program. Donating money to this cause allows someone less fortunate to be happy. Walking for MS on March 28, was another display of community service. Each of our girls put on a pair of sneakers and walked for a cause that was definitely worth every step. This is only a taste

of what we do around the community. (If anyone has any suggestions or information, contact Tiffany at 546-4108.)

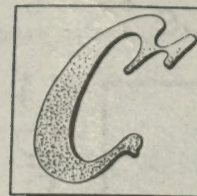
This article is dedicated to all of those girls who turned the BIG 21!! Happy Birthday to Nicole Boucher, Jen Broschard, Jen Mills, and of course Shannon Moiles. (Oops Shan, just kidding, you still have a while to wait. But thanks to Suzanne that's not a problem). Have a blast at the Pub on Friday girls and remember those of us who are still babies.

This is a little late, but thanks to all of our guys who made it to the "date party." We hope you had a good time with the ladies of AST. A big thanks goes to Neil Gardner for moving our party to your house - your a life saver! (Hey sisters, I hope you keep in mind that these guys are PBD's...)

PANAMA CITY --- so much to say and so little room to say

it all. The week went over with a huge bang. To begin with, we met the AST's of Buffalo State. These girls definitely know how to have a good time. All of Panama knew that AST was in the house when we got together. Rooms 139, 140, & 141 made the Fiesta the place to be. Thanks to all of the sisters who went and made Spring Break 93' the best ever. (Every sister who couldn't make it, you were in our thoughts all week!) To the U-Turn Sunburn gang, watch out for the Silver Fox in a town near you. Sunshine, even though you were away from home, we hope your B-day was a blast. Thanks to all of the guys who made Harpoon Harry's one of the best days there. Leah, remember to put on the sun tan lotion evenly. Booyah!!! Hey Jen and the gang who survived the trip from hell, should we take a plane, train, bus, or pretend like we're 25 years old.

Just a little insight into what is going on in the world of Alpha Sigma Tau... Our Spring Yellow Rose Formal is coming up on April 23. Hopefully, if the weather holds out, a car wash will take place on Saturday 17. On Saturday 17th, Jennifer Gaab will be in the Sexy Seagull contest. Good Luck Jen, we're all behind you. That's all for now. Stay tuned next week for more news on the bumpin' AST girls. We Out!



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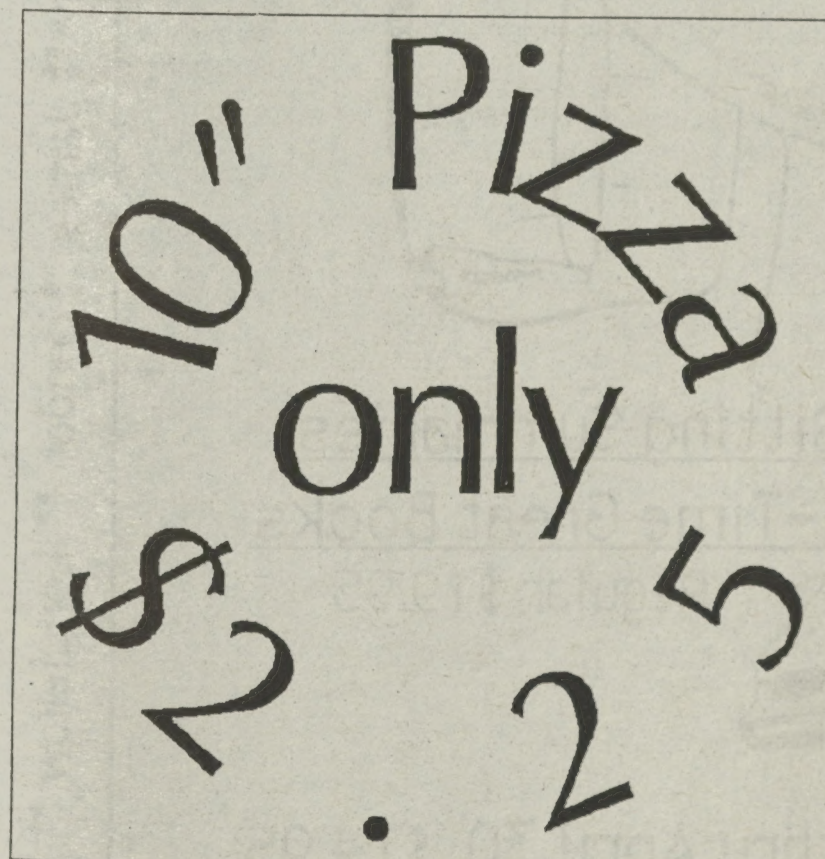
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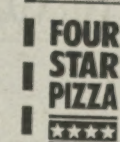
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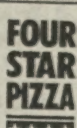
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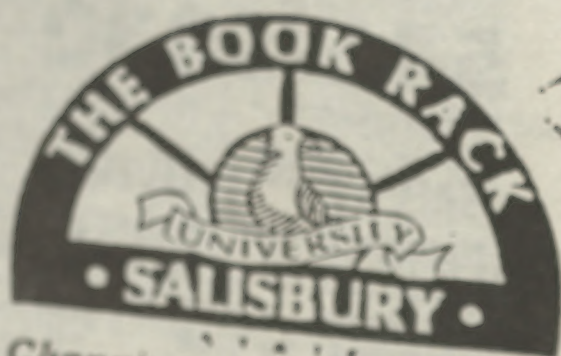
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